



SANTA'S LITTLE PROBLEM—Barbara Jean Sharkey at the age of two is overcome by the impressive nearness of Santa Claus in an Escanaba store and forgets what she wants for Christmas while contemplating a peanut. Barbara Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharkey of Detroit, holiday guests at the home of Mrs. Sharkey's mother, Mrs. Esther Erickson, 1508 North 13th avenue. (Daily Press Photo)

Airforce Wants Atomic Planes

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Air Force, pushing for early development of an atomic-powered airplane, has awarded a new contract for work on a nuclear engine to Pratt and Whitney aircraft at East Hartford, Conn.

In effect, the Air Force appeared to be putting some of its eggs into a second basket.

Last March 23, the Atomic Energy commission (AEC) announced it was negotiating a contract with a General Electric company division "for further development of a nuclear reactor for aircraft." Last night the Air Force said it had given Pratt and Whitney "a contract to work on the development of an atomic aircraft engine."

The Air Force and the AEC, working with industry on the project, have been close-mouthed about details. But scientists have predicted unofficially that an atomic-powered plane might have a range limited only by human endurance and speeds that can only be guessed.

'Place In The Sun' Picked As Top Movie

New York — (AP) — The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures has picked "A Place In The Sun" as the best picture of 1951. For the year's best acting, the board has selected Jan Sterling in "The Big Carnival" and Richard Basehart in "Fourteen Hours." "A Place In The Sun" was the film version (Paramount) of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy." George Stevens directed it.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Clearing and colder tonight, preceded by snow flurries near Lake Superior. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with snow again by afternoon or evening.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Clearing and much colder tonight with low temperature near 10° below zero. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with temperature rising to 12° above, followed by snow beginning in evening. North to northwest winds diminishing rapidly tonight and becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 mph Wednesday forenoon.

Past 24 Hours		High Low	
ESCANABA		14° 10°	
Low 12 Hours Preceding 7:30 a. m.			
Alpena	11	Lansing	11
Battle Creek	12	Los Angeles	46
Bismarck	-35	Marquette	8
Brownsville	61	Memphis	34
Buffalo	15	Miami	70
Calumet	8	Milwaukee	18
Chicago	17	Minneapolis	3
Cincinnati	28	New Orleans	57
Cleveland	16	New York	19
Denver	12	Omaha	-3
Detroit	15	Phoenix	35
Elkhart	4	Pittsburgh	18
Flt. Worth	31	St. Louis	21
Grand Rapids	12	San Francisco	46
Houghton	4	S. Ste. Marie	4

Next Move To Avert Steel Strike Jan. 1 Up To Government

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — A strike ultimatum by the CIO United Steelworkers put up to the government today the next move to avert an economically crippling nationwide steel strike New Year's day.

Philip Murray, president of the million-member union, says a strike is unavoidable unless the industry grants his men a 15-cent hourly pay boost and other concessions.

Price Boost Involved
Hanging in the balance is the nation's price and wage ceiling structure.

Government sources say present wage ceilings would permit an increase of only eight to nine cents an hour.

Steel industry spokesmen say they can't absorb the wage in-

Bootleg Cigaret Cargos Seized

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. — (AP) — Four men arrested on charges of violating the state's cigarette tax act demanded examination upon arraignment at St. Joseph yesterday.

The state claims they brought \$28,000 worth of untaxed cigarettes into Michigan on a \$10,000 tractor-trailer truck Saturday. They were arrested at New Buffalo, and charges of carrying concealed weapons were lodged against three of them in addition to the tax act violation.

Angelo Bonacci of Detroit, the truck driver, was ordered held on \$2,500 bond. Dominic J. Asta, of Detroit; Darrell Meadows, of Dearborn, and Paul Infantino, of Roseville, were ordered held on \$1,500 bonds in the cigarette case and on \$1,000 bonds in the weapons case. None posted bond overnight.

Shortly before the arraignment, the state announced it was moving to confiscate the truck and the cigarettes.

The 1951 legislature stiffened laws regarding the bootlegging of cigarettes.

Wife Pays Alimony Until He Gets A Job

CHICAGO — (AP) — A wife agreed in circuit court yesterday to pay \$10 weekly alimony to her husband until he gets a job.

Mrs. Frieda Cupper, 31, made the offer after her husband, John, 39, was brought into court for failing to observe a court injunction against molesting her.

Mrs. Cupper, who has a divorce suit pending charging cruel and inhuman treatment, said she did not want to send her husband to jail for contempt.

And, she said, she didn't want to let him continue living at the Cupper home. She offered the alimony so Cupper could live elsewhere.

increase Murray demands without increasing prices.

That puts it right up to the government—how to head off a strike and keep the nation's economy on an even keel.

Murray was grimaced as he emerged from a meeting of his policy makers yesterday to tell a news conference:

"We will not work without a contract."

Ready To Explode

At the same time, Murray issued a formal statement declaring the union's executive board and wage policy committee "have directed me to call a special convention of the organization January 3, 1952, because of the seriousness of the situation." The statement added:

"The policy committee has also reiterated the fundamental position of the union against working in the absence of a contract."

Murray said the USW convention, which may be held at Atlantic City, will have the power to accept any proposed settlement worked out by the government if any has been advanced by that time. While Murray was issuing his statement government officials watched the situation as they might a keg of dynamite ready to explode.

The government already has started its race against time to avert a strike which if continued long would be a body blow to the nation's defense program.

Election Spurs Tension In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran — (AP) — National elections began today in Iran amid high political tensions that have touched off repeated bloody riots and death threats in recent weeks.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and his Nationalist followers were confident of winning on Mossadegh's reputation as a National hero who defied foreign "enemies" and took over the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil company earlier this year.

Voting is for the 136 seats in the Majlis (lower house of parliament). They select a premier. Communists ran a short-lived government in Azerbaijan, one of the northern provinces, in 1946, and recently have shown revived strength in Tehran despite the fact the Red Tudeh party has been outlawed.

Mossadegh has other foes than the Communists. Opposition leader Jamal Imami has defied death threats from pro-Mossadegh mobs to insist Mossadegh is ruling by terror and that his oil policies are bringing ruin to the land.

Since Iran took over the billion-dollar British Oil company, the flow of oil from the huge Abadan refinery has ceased and so has the flow of royalties which largely sustained the government.

Reds And U. N. Exchange War Prisoner Rosters

Joy And Sadness Brought By News Of Red Prisoners

By DON HUTH
TOKYO — (AP) — Chinese and North Korean Communists today opened the way to fill thousands of American homes with joy — and other thousands with sadness.

They released a list of 11,559 prisoners they hold, including 3,198 Americans. That's all there are, the Reds said.

For those who find the names of loved ones on the lists it will be the answer to endless prayers. But for thousands of others the lists will extend the hours of anguish. The name they want to see will not be there. Only the end of the war and time will tell. The United Nations command has no way of knowing in what condition the prisoners will be when eventually released.

Allied spokesmen have expressed great fear that many prisoners died from lack of food and proper care.

Reports filtering through to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters say that some prisoners have had a difficult time

while others were treated well. The Reds have made propaganda capital of their good treatment of some prisoners.

Allied sources said last week only about a third of the U. N. soldiers listed as missing still are alive.

The Allies consistently have adhered to provisions of the Geneva convention on treatment of prisoners.

St. Paul Cultist Whipping Killer Goes To Prison

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (AP) — A husky, 33-year-old railroad man is going to prison for from 14 to 60 years for the whipping cult deaths of his wife and another woman.

Curtis Lennander, self-admitted leader of the whippers, pleaded guilty to two charges of third degree murder yesterday. He was immediately sentenced by Judge Clayton Parks to serve consecutive terms of seven to 30 years in Stillwater prison on each count.

"I was possessed of satanic fury that night," Lennander told the court.

The defendant referred to the night of Oct. 15 when he inflicted the fatal wounds on his 35-year-old wife, Ardis, and Mrs. Anna Halvorson, 64, in the flagellation rites to "drive out the devil."

A court-appointed sanity commission reported on Nov. 28 that he was sane.

Lennander was indicted for second degree murder by a grand jury after the two women died. But Ramsey County Attorney James F. Lynch, recommended acceptance of his plea to the lesser charge because "tests disclosed that his mind is depraved."

Both first and second degree murder convictions carry life terms in Minnesota, which has no capital punishment.

Blood And Prayers To Trim Bare Tree Set Up In Grant Park

CHICAGO — (AP) — A bare 30-foot Christmas tree was placed in the Congress street plaza in Grant Park yesterday and the only way it can be decorated is by blood and prayer.

Leonard Haddad, 33, a hospital corpsman in the South Pacific during World War II, put up the tree. He proposed that for every point of blood donated to the Red Cross, he will put a red light on the tree. For every prayer for peace, he will add a white light.

Haddad, head of a fruit juice company, said his 65 truck drivers will solicit pledges for blood and prayers from the company's 25,000 customers.

B-29 Cracks Up; 2 Dead, 11 Hurt

SHREVEPORT, La. — (AP) — A four-engine B-29 bomber crashed short of a Barksdale Air Force base runway last night, killing two of the crew and injuring 11 others.

Capt. William Joplin, information officer at the air base, said two were known dead. The extent of the other crewmen's injuries are not known.

The big craft apparently was trying to land at Barksdale and fell short of the runway. It dug a 15-foot-deep hole where it fell, bounced once and then skidded 200 yards knocking a house off its foundation and shearing power and communication lines.

T. R. Felts, a witness who lives about six feet from where the wreckage finally came to rest said airmen "were laying all around the plane when I came out. Some of them had broken bones. We took five of them to the Barksdale hospital in the back of a pickup truck."

Felts said the plane burst into flames when it first struck and was still burning when the last of the 11 living crewmen were rescued.

The plane shouldered the house of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDaniel off its foundation. The couple was asleep at the time and had to be hospitalized for shock and minor injuries.

Held In Baby Death

LAPER — (AP) — Gerald Moon, 26, stood mute upon his arraignment here yesterday on a first degree murder warrant in the death of four-year-old Judy Ann May. Mrs. Martha Curtis, the child's mother, claims bruises inflicted by Moon caused her death. Police said Moon and the woman had been living together since she left her second husband.

Lost American General Dean Among Captives

Communists Give Out List Of 11,559

By O. H. P. KING
MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — The Communists turned over to the United Nations today a list of 11,559 prisoners, including 3,198 Americans.

They said the list includes all prisoners of the Korean war in their hands. The U. N. gave the Reds a list of 132,474 Chinese and North Korean prisoners.

General Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo said it understood the Communist list includes Maj. William F. Dean, lost commander of the U. S. 24th division. Dean has been missing since the fall of Taejon in July 1950.

Checkup Begins
Communist newsmen at Panmunjom said Associated Press Photographer Frank Noel was also listed.

Lists were exchanged Tuesday when Communist truce negotiators suddenly capitulated to U. N. demands. The prisoner subcommittee recessed until Thursday. Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, U. N. member of the committee, said the purpose was to study the lists.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U. N. spokesman, elaborated: "The Communist lists have not yet been verified. They probably include errors, omissions and possibly fictitious additions."

"Every effort humanly possible will be made immediately by the U. N. Command to check the list. The respective arms of services in the United States will notify the next of kin immediately on

(Continued on Page 6)

American Jets Find Red Pilots Gun Shy

SEOUL, Korea — (AP) — American Sabre jets found more than 200 Communist jets over northwest Korea today, but the Reds were gun shy.

The Fifth Air Force said a few firing passes were reported, "but in all cases the (Red) MIGs broke off the engagement as soon as possible."

Two Marine planes, an F-9F and an F-4U, were shot down by Communist anti-aircraft gunners but both pilots were rescued.

Turkish troops threw back two Red probing attacks Monday night and early Tuesday south of Pyongyang in the old iron triangle on the central front.

Layoff Hits 15,200

FLINT — (AP) — General Motors will lay off 15,200 employees Friday night at its Buick and Fisher Body No. 1 plants. They will be recalled Jan. 2, except for 1,200 whose layoffs are indefinite because of production cuts blamed to material shortages and government quotas.

Eisenhower Will Try To Sell Churchill On United European Army

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED POWERS IN EUROPE — (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is having British Prime Minister Winston Churchill to lunch today in an effort to sell him on a unified European army.

Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden heard a long talk about the same matter from French leaders yesterday and showed no signs of buying.

British Backing Needed
Eisenhower, military boss of western defenses under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, (NATO) believes British support for the six-nation European army will assure its creation, even if the British do not join it with troops.

The European army is a key part of Eisenhower's NATO plans to build up continental bulwarks capable of standing off a Russian attack. Eisenhower's associates

attack. Eisenhower's associates said the general planned to tell the two Britons the six-nation army is workable—and that it is essential as a means of enlisting Western Germany in non-Communist defenses without risking revival of German conquests.

The general believes German

force is needed to halt any Russian drive for the channel coast, from which Britain would be threatened.

His argument to the British, as he previously has expressed it, is that if the European army fails from lack of British support, the British will be exposing themselves to more danger.

Belgium Also Aloo
Present plans for the European army call for it to become a 43-division segment of NATO forces under Eisenhower's command. He wants to build up NATO defenses to about 100 divisions by 1954, including American, British and other forces in the 12-nation North Atlantic alliance.

Churchill has been a prime advocate of European unity in post-war years. But since he returned to leadership in Britain Oct. 25, he has balked at committing Britain to the European army.

Pleven and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman argued into last night trying to convince Churchill and Eden that the European army plan may collapse unless Britain shows positive, public support for it.

Political sources say Belgium, particularly, is likely to stand aloof unless Britain comes in.

Frigid Weather And Snow Grip Michigan

(By The Associated Press)
Five to eight inches of smothering snow muffled Michigan today. The all-night snowfall, general across the state, brought with it a slight rise in temperatures. But the weatherman warned that a new frigid wave—with more snow—is on the way and may send the mercury diving to 10 below.

Mercury Drops
The weather was part of a mid-west pattern that sent Christmas shoppers bucking stiff winds and icy pavements. Deaths attributed to the storm and cold around the nation mounted to 151.

Forecasters said "the worst of the snow" should be over by noon in Michigan, but then the thermometer will start to plunge and snow will spread over the state again by Wednesday afternoon and evening.

A low of near zero was forecast near the lakes ranging down to 10 below in the middle of lower Michigan. Upper Michigan will get snow flurries and colder weather tonight.

The frigid weather was accompanied by twin trouble—fire and flood.

Big Store Flooded
Several home fires were attributed to overheated stoves. Firemen were hampered by the cold.

Detroit's big J. L. Hudson Co. department store had two basement departments flooded when a frozen water pipe burst. Some 300 customers fled before the sudden rush of water which forced a hole in the wall on the first floor of the building's Farmer street side.

Highway Safety Taught At MSC

EAST LANSING — (AP) — Michigan State college today established what it said was the nation's first professorship in driver education—a highway safety educational program aimed both at high school students and adults.

President John A. Hannah said the program would be financed by a \$10,000 contribution from the Michigan Inter-Industry Highway Safety committee. The check was presented by Jack Rose, Detroit auto dealer and chairman of the committee.

The program will be directed by Prof. Leslie R. Silvernale of the college's continuing education service. He was safety education supervisor of the Cleveland, Ohio, public schools for 14 years.

One part of the program will send Prof. Silvernale to conduct local courses for 330 teachers of high school driver education classes and to advise instructors and students.

A credit course will be established in the M. S. C. division of education to train education students, present high school driving teachers and other adults.

News Highlights

FOR SHOPPERS—Escanaba stores open three evenings this week. Page 2.

NEW STAFFER—George Rodman joins Daily Press editorial department. Page 3.

\$170,000 ORDER—E&LS purchases new diesel and other equipment. Page 2.

DISCUSS COURTS—Women voters discuss probate, municipal judicials. Page 9.

TR TESTS—X-ray examinations show 57 suspected cases. Page 2.

ROTARY—James T. Jones honored at Christmas party. Page 13.

BIRTHDAY—Carl John Bloom, Manistiquia, will be 94 Wednesday. Page 10.



5 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Stores To Open Three Evenings

Shoppers Get Extra Time Dec. 20 To 22

Escanaba stores will remain open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 20 to 22, to accommodate Christmas gift shoppers, the retail division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce announces.

On Christmas eve, Dec. 24, the merchants will close their doors at 5:30 p. m.

The "Put Christ Back Into Christmas" program got under way this week. Paintings of the Bible prophecies are being displayed in various store windows. Other activities are planned to emphasize the religious significance of Christmas.

Obituary

MRS. LUCILLE WILLIAMS
Services for Mrs. Lucille Williams were held Monday afternoon at 3 at the Anderson funeral home with the Rev. James G. Ward officiating.

Mrs. Al Olson, soloist, sang two numbers, "God's Way" and "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me". She was accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom.

Pallbearers were Charles Taylor, Earl Johnson, Albin Nelson, Clarence Willette, Elmer Bertheume, and Kermit Jorgenson.

Those attending from out-of-town were: Earl Williams, Mrs. Richard Williams, and Mrs. Roy Hoy, Detroit; Mrs. George Siscoe, Gladstone; Ruby Williams, Ted Williams and Mrs. Vienna Hummelgard, Newberry.

The Eagle services conducted by the Eagle lodge No. 1088 were offered Sunday night with Jack Laundre as acting president and Arthur Servant as chaplain.

Burial was in the family lot in the Gardens of Rest cemetery.

MRS. MAE BELLE KOVICH
Final services for Mrs. Mae Belle Kovich will be held at 2 Wednesday in the Anderson funeral home with the Rev. James G. Ward officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

ABE BAUM
Funeral services for Abe Baum were held yesterday afternoon at 2 in the Alto funeral home chapel with the Rev. James H. Bell officiating. Masonic services were conducted by Arthur E. Nelson.

Honorary pallbearers from the B.P.O.E. were Grover Lewis, Michael Walch, Gerald Cleary, James Ferguson, F. M. Nienaber, and Louis Morin.

From the Highland Golf Club, honorary pallbearers were Einar Beck, George Walters, Merton Jensen, Ben Douglas, William Perron and Hazen Hengesh.

Dr. F. J. Hirn, Francis T. Rooney, Hilmer Johnson, John Lasnoski, Joseph Cota, and I. R. Peterson represented the United Commercial Travelers as honorary pallbearers.

Active pallbearers from the Masonic Lodge were N. P. Stephenson, Harold Meiers, Harold H. Reynolds, B. James Hall, Carl Benzing, and A. N. Wilson.

During the services, Briton Hall, accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Those attending from away included: Donald and Raleigh Baum, Chicago; Lucy Baum, Berlin, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Baum and Paul Meyer, Milwaukee; Morris and Harold Baum, Detroit; Mrs. Eva Rosenblatt, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Hup Bietz, Ravenna, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brissson, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. George Depew, Munising; Mrs. Shirley Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Davis, Gladstone; and

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—Direct broadcasts from churches in various parts of the country, six on television and four on radio, will comprise an important section of the Christmas schedule being prepared by the networks.

The radio pickups, all Christmas Eve, will come to ABC from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and the Russian Orthodox church in New York and from St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans for Midnight Mass; and to MBS from the Miami Beach, Fla., Community church.

Augmenting the religious programs will be numerous carol concerts, including a special hour on ABC by singing groups made up of employees of five major industrial organizations, a 45-minute broadcast on MBS by a chorus of several hundred displaced persons and the annual carol hour on CBS.

New program tonight: ABC—8:30, Metropolitan Opera Auditions return for the thirteenth year, singers to be Helen Waller of Durham, N. C., and Gene Christopher Tobin of New York.

Tuning tonight (Tuesday): NBC—8, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Hollywood Theater "Sitting Duck"; 9, Hope Comedy; 9:30, Fibber and Molly; 10, Big Town Drama; 10:30, Eva Le Gallienne in "Little Foxes"; CBS—8, People Are Funny; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North "Too Young to Die"; 9, Life With Luigi; 9:30, Pursuit Drama; 10, Meet Miller; 10:30, Waxworks; ABC—8, Newstand Theater "Where To Madam"; 9, America's Town Meeting "Is This a Man's World"; MBS—8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama "Footprints to Murder"; 9, John Steele Adventuring; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler, Erie Drama.

Wednesday Programs: NBC—11 a. m., Welcome Travelers; 2 p. m., Double or Nothing; 5:30, Lorenzo Jones; 8, Halls of Ivy; 10, Barrie Craig; CBS—10 a. m., The Godfrey Show; 1 p. m., Big Sister; 3:15, House Party; 7:15, Jack Smith Show; 8:30, Bing Crosby; ABC—10 a. m., My Story Drama; 2 p. m., Mary Margaret McBride; 4:30, Perfect Husband; 7:30, Lone Ranger; 10:30, Dance Music; MBS—11:30 a. m., Queen For a Day; 3 p. m., Dixieland Matinee; 5 (midwest repeat); 8, Green Hornet; 7:55, News Reel; 10:15, I Love a Mystery.

E&LS Orders Diesel And Other Equipment

The Escanaba & Lake Superior railway has placed orders for \$170,000 worth of equipment, including a Baldwin diesel road and switch service locomotive, Emil Christensen, general manager, announced today.

The 800 h. p. diesel engine, ordered from the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia, is scheduled for delivery in July, 1952.

Infant Son Of Louis Starrine, Dies

James Lee Starrine, 7-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Starrine, 7501 Twenty-fifth avenue, Kenosha, Wis., died last night at 10:15 in the Kenosha hospital.

The body will be brought to Escanaba tonight and will be taken to the Anderson funeral home. Arrangements for the services will be completed later today.

Surviving in addition to the parents are two brothers, David Louis and Allen Layne, one sister, Bonnie Sue, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Starrine of Escanaba Route One and Mrs. Blanche Mayou of Escanaba.

Hospital

Mrs. Arvid Johnson, 1219 First avenue north, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital for medical treatment.

Tom Davis, Green Bay.

Burial was in the family lot in the Gardens of Rest.

ROBERT A. SCHOEN
Funeral services for Robert A. Schoen, who died of a heart attack at his home in Wilson Saturday night, will be held at 2, EST, Wednesday afternoon at the Boyle funeral home in Bark River with the Rev. Karl J. Hammar of Central Methodist church, Escanaba, officiating. Burial will be in Wilson cemetery. Members of the I. O. C. F. will conduct the committal rites.

EDWARD P. ELLIOTT
Final rites for Edward P. Elliott of Bark River-Harris will be held at 10 Thursday morning at St. George's church in Bark River with the Rev. Neil M. Stehlin officiating the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Bark River cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the Boyle funeral home in Bark River beginning at 2 Wednesday. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8:15 Wednesday night.

AUCTION SALE of FRED MULLEN

Located 40 miles East of Escanaba, Mich., on US 2 to Garden Corners, and 27 miles south on Co. Road 483 to Watchorn's Store and Gas Station at Fayette, Mich., and 1 1/2 miles West in Delta County.

SATURDAY, DEC. 22

Sale Starts 10:30 A. M. (EST) Lunch on Grounds

18 head dairy cattle; 25 tons alfalfa and brome hay, 50 bales straw, 100 bushels oats; 2 feeder pigs; milking machine, pump jack with 2 HP elec. motor, 8 feet silage in 12-foot silo, Ford tractor, Ford 2-bottom 12-inch tractor plow, Ford field and Row Crop Cultivator, Ford saw rig, grain drill, spring drag, disc, Cultipacker, Ford power unit, hay loader, spike drag, steel wheel wagon, 2-wheel trailer with dump box, grain binder, corn binder, burmill, silo filler, manure spreader, stock tanks, household furniture and many other items, 80-acre farm and buildings.

Fred Mullen, owner Gillett Sales Co., Clerk

Col. Wm. Darland & Sons, Auctioneers

MICHIGAN STARTS TO-NITE

EVES AT 7 AND 9 P. M. MATINEE THURS. 2 P. M.

What Strange Hold Did This Man Have Over The Lives Of These Two Women?

TWO YEARS LOST OUT OF HIS LIFE! **ONLY TWO WOMEN KNEW WHY HE DISAPPEARED!**

ONE HE HATED! ONE HE LOVED!

JOSEPH COTTEN BARBARA STANWYCK
"The Man With a Cloak"
LOUIS CALHERN LESLIE CARON

Mystery of a Missing Person!

PLUS

- "RAILROAD SPECIAL AGENT"—NOVELTY
- "COLD TURKEY"—CARTOON
- LATEST WORLD NEWS

X-Ray Reveals TB Cases Here

Suspects Total 57 In Delta County Area

Fifty-seven tuberculosis suspects were discovered in the Delta county area in the recent state health department mobile x-ray examinations, it was reported today by Dr. William C. Harrison, Delta-Menominee health district director.

Three x-ray units over a month-long period offered free chest x-rays to the people in Escanaba and Gladstone and larger communities in the county. A total of 5,361 persons were x-rayed and 57 were found to be tuberculosis suspects.

"This is about one per cent of the total and is below the average for the state," Dr. Harrison said. "Yet the number of new cases is cause for concern, for in Michigan as a whole the new case total has not gone below 5,000 annually in the past 20 years."

Many TB Deaths
Besides revealing tuberculosis cases, the x-rays also assist in discovering other abnormalities of the chest that are reported to the individual. A total of 111 abnormalities, 57 of which were tuberculosis, were reported.

In tuberculosis, early discovery means early recovery. Most of the persons found to have tuberculosis were unaware they were victims of a disease that last year in Michigan caused the death of 1,270 persons. The TB deaths in the nation in 1950 totaled 33,557.

The Michigan Tuberculosis Association cooperates with the Michigan department of health in the program of tuberculosis control.

The annual Christmas Seals Sale aids in financing the continuing fight against tuberculosis, and the health department counts on the Tuberculosis Association's help in the coming year, Dr. Harrison pointed out.

Seal Sales Help
In Escanaba the tuberculosis Christmas Seals have been mailed to recipients.

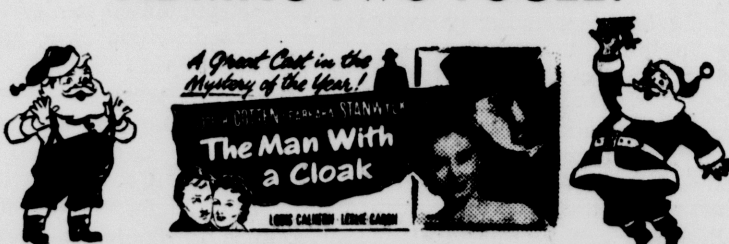
The Escanaba Woman's Club locally sponsors the annual Christmas Seals Sale through its health

committee headed by Mrs. K. F. Harrington, with Mrs. Russell Owen the drive chairman. One-half the funds received remain in the community to aid the local program and one-half goes to the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Persons who have received Christmas Seals today were reminded by Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Harrington to use the seals on mail and gift packages—and to return their contribution as soon as possible to help finance the fight against tuberculosis.

A Christmas Present For You!

THIS COUPON AND ONE
FULLY PAID ADULT ADMISSION
ADMITS TWO TO SEE:



**Tonite - Wednesday - Thursday
AT YOUR FRIENDLY MICHIGAN THEATRE**

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!
(FREE TICKET SUBJECT TO TAX)

DELTA STARTS TO-NITE

—EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9 P. M.—
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.

A Saucy Tale of Wild Marital Tangles

That dazed grin... That pounding pulse... There must be a blonde in the closet!

JOAN FONTAINE JOHN LUND
MONA FREEMAN PETER HANSON

It's the Midnight Affair
that rocked Washington Square with Laughter!

Darling, How Could You

— PLUS ALL THIS TOO: —
"BIG HOUSE RODEO" — Sport
"Springtime in the Netherlands" — Novelty

BUY! GIVE! THEATRE TICKET COUPON BOOKS!

'Put Christ Back Into Christmas' Project Spreads To U. P. Cities

A national movement to "Put Christ Back into Christmas" has spread to the Upper Peninsula — and Marquette.

Installation Of Father Andary Tomorrow Night

RAPID RIVER—An important event this week in the Rapid River community will be the formal installation of the Rev. Thomas M. Andary as pastor of St. Charles Borromeo church.

The installation will be conducted by the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D. D., Bishop of Marquette, Wednesday evening, December 19, at 7:30, at the church. Preceding the ceremonies a dinner will be served at 5:30 in the parish hall to the visiting clergy of the Diocese. Father Andary recently was transferred from St. Andrew's church at Nahma to the Rapid River parish.

Carl M. Lueneburg Wounded In Korea

Pfc. Carl M. Lueneburg of Escanaba has been wounded in action in Korea, the Department of Defense has announced. The extent of his injuries were not indicated, however.

Notification that Pfc. Lueneburg was wounded in Korea was forwarded to Miss Florence Roshak, 302 Stephenson avenue, a friend.

Evidences of the movement previously have cropped up in Menominee, Ironwood and Escanaba.

Ironwood School Program
In Menominee, for example, the Rev. A. J. Hasenberg recently addressed a group of 200 women attending a meeting of the Daughters of Isabella. His theme was the need for "putting Christ back into Christmas."

In Ironwood students at the Luther L. Wright High School and Grade school are planning a program with the theme, "Sing Praises to Our Heavenly Lord." Those words are to be printed on a 27-foot banner which will grace the high school gymnasium, site of the presentation. The combined high school and grade school choirs, 250 voices strong, will participate in the program.

Backed By Merchants
In Escanaba the Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, recently addressed a large gathering of members of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's Club on the topic, "Put Christ Back Into Christmas." He described as unfortunate what he called the increasing commercialism marking the observance of Christmas.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has lent its support to the movement in that city. Two Escanaba residents, Mrs. Stack Smith and Mrs. Victor Powers, have painted 14 pictures illustrating Biblical prophecies. Some of these were placed on display in

the chamber office and made available to merchants desiring to use them in store windows as part of Escanaba's "Put Christ Back into Christmas" project.

Movement In Marquette
Twenty merchants in Escanaba reportedly are planning to clear their windows to all "material goods" prior to Christmas and replace the merchandise exhibits with the paintings and other objects emphasizing the religious theme.

The Marquette group which has launched the movement locally is the Federated Women's Club. That organization has made arrangements to have the Rev. Mr. Dickson address the group at its meeting at 2:30 p. m. next Wednesday. The rector will repeat

the message he delivered before the Escanaba women's group and will outline Escanaba's plans for Christmas emphasis during the coming week. He also plans to exhibit some of the paintings by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Powers. The Rev. Mr. Dickson will be introduced by the Rev. John Alford, president of the Marquette Ministerial Association.

Nationally, the movement is not a new one. Some communities have been working on the program for several years. The movement has gained momentum this year, however, and many communities are now supporting it for the first time.

Among the cities in which the campaign is functioning are Dubuque, Iowa; Minneapolis and St. Paul; Reading, Pa.; Milwaukee, Wis., and Michigan City, Ind.

But wherever the plan is in force, its purpose is the same: To stress the spiritual side of the Christmas season and to de-emphasize the commercial aspects.

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Chatham And Eben Christmas Program Thursday Night

CHATHAM—The Chatham and Eben grade schools will present a public Christmas program Thursday, December 20, at 8 p. m., in the gym. A matinee will be presented Wednesday, December 19, at 1 a. m. The program was organized by Mrs. Mildred Kallio, Mrs. Thora Brown, Mrs. Fred Lemm, Mrs. Carl Christofferson, and Mrs. Hilda Trelford.

The program includes the following:

Recitation: A Welcome and Terribly Busy—Alan Hautamaki and Billy Pippo

Song: Away in a Manger—Second and First grades

Dance: I See You—Alan Hautamaki, Bruce Posio, Marvin Wanska, Lars Anderson, Bobby Nelson, Martin Pokela, Billy Pippo, Tommy Hawley, Alfred Anderson, Ben-Zion Lahti, Nancy Johnson, Shir-lene Dunquist, Jane Shepley, Sandra Johnson, Diane Lintula, Eleanor Saari, Darlene Kangas, Carol Leppanen, Carol Berry, Judith Pajunen.

Operetta: Busy Christmas Fairies Santa Claus—Billy Stuer Christmas Fairies—Janis Smith, Charles Hoy, Anita Bebo, Donna Malnar, Alice Norberg, Nancy Pajunen, Ellen Lindfors, Karen Wester, Connie Laine, Carolyn Maki, Gladys Gravelle, Francis Hawley, Karen Revord, Jackie Johnson, Barbara Pitkamaki.

Earth children—Karen Peterson, Loretta Henning, Sharen Nelson, Richard Koski, Waldemar Posio, Kathleen Lintula, Carol Wanska, Kathleen Maki, Raymond Heitikko, Kenneth Smith, Alden Johnson, Joel Joki, Carolyn Coponen, Carol Maki, Charles Vartti, Carol Lindquist, Robert Chenail.

Wicked Night Wind Fairy—Leslie Takkinen

Tap dance: Carol Berry

Song: The World Is Very Beautiful To Me—Third and Fourth grades

Dramatization: The Runaway Christmas Trees—

Gretchen—Karen Ulvi Reader—Alice Winters Goose—Terry Anderson Snowflakes—Helen Multila, Barbara Peterson, Judith Laine, Lorraine Uusimaki, Sandra Cole, Dorothy Henning, Kay Latvala, Beverly Heitikko, Janet Charlebois, Joyce Hupala, Evelyn Tuimala, Judith Vartti, Kathy Wolcott

Runaway Trees—David Cole, Ronald Johnson, Nicky Boravich, Richard Nikunen, Donald Salo, Wayne Salo

Rabbit—Gerald Brown Deer—Billy Niemi, Raymond Tweedale

Reindeer—Ronnie Kauppila, Edward Uusimaki

Fuzzy Bear—Michael Leppanen Parents—Shelia Hietikko, Matt Ritola, Lester Byers, Richard Laurich, Sharon Freburg, Maria Koski

Children—Shirley O'Connell, Rita Nelson, Wayne Kangas Store Keeper—Earl McNally

Song: O Holy Night—Third and Fourth grades

Drill: Festoon Drill—Girls of Second and Third grades

Action Song—Alan Hautamaki, Eleanor Saari, Bobby Niemi, Shir-lene Dunquist, Billy Pippo, Diane Lintula, Richard Saari, Carol Berry, Martin Pokela, Nancy Johnson, Tommy Hawley, Judith Pajunen

Play: Davey's Gift To The Christ Child—

Mother—Gloria Ritola Alice—Bonita Leppanen Jim—Gene Williams Steve—Rudolph Haapala Nancy—Nancy Wiitanen Davey—Frank Stuer Reader—Bruce Latvala Wise Men—Bernhardt Maki,

Snowfall Skimpiest In Escanaba Region; Cold Wave Hangs On

Most of Michigan got a generous helping of snow last night but Escanaba escaped the brunt of the blizzard, and the weather bureau here credited this region with less than half an inch of snow on the ground. The prediction, however, is for more snow likely in this area. Unseasonable cold will continue the balance of the week, says observer S. E. Decker, and the coldest days will be Thursday and Friday. Some moderation is promised for next weekend.

Considerable new snow fell in eastern Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and southern Wisconsin, and on eastward across the central and northern parts of Illinois and Indiana and much of lower Michigan. Representative heavier accumulations of old and new snow on the ground in Iowa, Sioux City 4 inches, Des Moines 8, Burlington 9, Spencer and Davenport 5; in Nebraska Valentine and Omaha 12 inches; in Illinois, Chicago 13,

Kenneth Norberg, George Maki Shepherds—Willard Hallstrom, David Malnar, Harry Olson, Jerome Johnson

Angels—Beverly Hupala, Marjorie Smith, Janet Hoy, Nancy Wiitanen, Bonita Leppanen Joseph—Jack Ylitalo.

Joey—Dennis Laakso Carol Singers—Gordon Ulvi, Janet Anderson, Phyllis Haavisto, Maria Multila, Ruth Vartti, Mary Ann Wirtanen, Beatrice Anderson, Bonny Posio, Sonja Johnson, Beverly Johnson, Beverly Parks, Ver-nette Dunquist, Marie Juntunen, Sharan Wanska, Dorothy Marine, John Kallio, Edwin Korpi

Swedish Clap Dance—Raymond Byers, Rudolph Hautamaki, Ronald Smith, Richard Saari, Matthew Kallio, Walter Maki, Betty Niemi, Diane Lintula, Jane Shepley, Lorraine Pajunen, Betty Heitikko, Carol Berry, George McNally

Songs: Star Of The East and White Christmas—Seventh grade girls

Play: At The North Pole—Santa—Phillip Kempainen Mrs. Santa—Gloria Keskimaki Mary—Elaine Tuimala Nick—Thomas Norman Noel—Victor Pajunen Nurse Dolls—Beverly Hupala, Janet Hoy, Judith O'Connell, Sandra Latvala, Virginia Marine, Susan Johnson

Soldier Dolls—James Sipila, Frank Stuer, Joseph Hawley, George Maki, Elmer Anderson Father Time—Kenneth Norberg Baby New Year—Mary Jane Hallstrom

Christmas Bells—Joan Seppi, Beverly Ruska, Helen Houghton, Audrey Houghton, Marie Salo

Clowns—Dennis Laakso, Fred Smith, Monte Pokela, Bernhardt Maki, Jack Wester, William Hawley

Good-bye Song—Henry Nygard, Glenn Houghton, Billy Niemi, Richard Saari, Robert Niemi, Donald Johnson, Raymond Tweedale, Marvin Pokela, Terry Anderson, Janet Charlebois, Alice Winters, Nancy Johnson, Eleanor Saari, Barbara Peterson, Shirlene Dunquist, Kay Latvala, Alan Hautamaki.

La Salle 14 and Dixon 15 inches, Peoria 7, Springfield 6; in Indiana, Terre Haute 7, Indianapolis 5, Ft. Wayne 8, South Bend 14; in Wisconsin, Milwaukee 11, Madison 4, Green Bay 2; in lower Michigan Alpena has 6, Lansing and Grand Rapids 9, Detroit 10, Muskegon 11 inches; in the Upper Peninsula Houghton has 15 inches, Sault Ste. Marie 7 and Marquette 5 inches and Escanaba less than one-half inch.

At the southern edge of the snow belt and the northern edge of sleet and freezing rain, St. Louis and Kansas City each reported an inch of snow. Rain occurred during the night and continues this morning from the Gulf coast northward, changing to snow over the eastern Great Lakes.

Cold air is again spreading southward to the western Gulf coast, but considerable warming has occurred in the southeastern states. It is generally fair in the far southwest but another very energetic disturbance is entering the coast of Washington giving rain and snow in the northwestern states.

Very cold air continues to dominate the weather pattern of the central part of the country. Some representative temperatures from south to north this morning were 57 at New Orleans, 31 at Fort Worth, 9 at Kansas City, 12 at Denver, 17 at Chicago, 16 below zero at Huron, South Dakota, 24 below at Bemidji and International Falls, Minnesota and 35 below at Bismarck, North Dakota.

Trucker Clyde McEntarfer reported a highway collision with musical effects. He said a piano tumbled off a pickup truck ahead of him on Ind. 3 and rolled into his truck. The damage—\$100 on the truck, \$25 on the piano.

Train Change Is Protested

Sault C-C Objects To Soo Line Ry.

SAULT STE. MARIE — The Michigan Public Service Commission was strongly urged by the Sault Chamber of Commerce to use its influence in preventing the Soo Line Railroad from making proposed changes in its passenger train schedules. The change, the chamber said, would mean a minimum of 24 hours delay in express reaching the Sault from southern and eastern points.

The Soo Line has proposed to advance the Sault arrival time of its train No. 8 from 12:50 p. m. EST, to 10:50 a. m. This would mean there would be no connections with the northbound D. S. S. & A. train at Trout Lake bringing passengers and express from the south.

At the present time, a Chamber of Commerce representative said, connection is missed because of late arrivals of the South Shore train at Trout Lake, which in turn has made connections with the Michigan Central at Mackinaw City. Because of this irregularity the Post Office Department has contracted to bring first class mail and parcel post by truck each day from Mackinaw City.

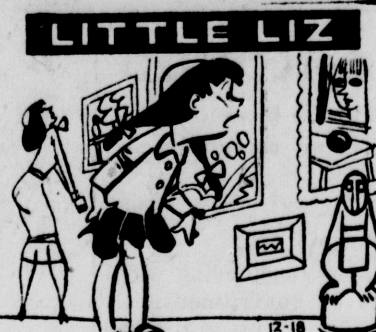
However, it was said, if the Soo Line changes its schedule it would mean that all express would be held at Trout Lake for 24 hours

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and Sault bound passengers would either have to wait in St. Ignace all day for the night bus or would be required to stay overnight in Trout Lake.

A change in schedule of Train No. 7 to leave the Sault earlier in the afternoon was also protested.

It was pointed out that the Public Service Commission has no legal authority in the matter, but the Chamber of Commerce said the Commission's influence might bear some weight in the matter.

It is understood here that the Soo Line desires to make the change in schedules immediately.

Lions Entertained By String Ensemble

The Escanaba Lions club was entertained last night by a string ensemble, directed by Mrs. Clara Somers. Members of the group included Isadore Stein, Nancy Ostman, Mrs. Brazeau, and Mrs. Somers, violinists; Ely De Dryer, celloist; Mrs. James Rouman, pianist.

The group played a number of

George T. Rodman Joins Press Staff

George T. Rodman, son of Mark Rodman, 1603 N. 18th street, has joined the staff of the Escanaba Daily Press as a reporter.

Rodman was graduated from the University of Michigan School of Journalism in 1950, and was employed in the advertising department of Marshall Field in Chicago until January, 1951, when he enlisted in the U. S. Air Force. He was stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., until his recent discharge from service. Rodman was assigned to the public information section at the air base and was editor of the camp newspaper at the time of his discharge.

He is a graduate of the St. Joseph high school, class of 1945.

Ontario and Quebec are Canada's leading fur-producing provinces.

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He is a graduate of the St. Joseph high school, class of 1945.

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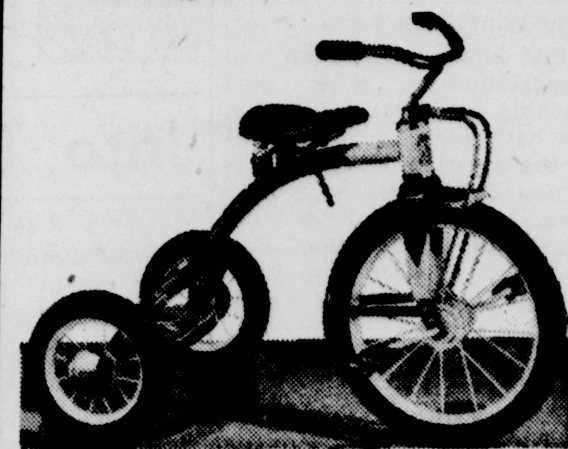
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James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

Redistricting All Of Peninsula
Best Solution To Court Problem

THE proposal of the Delta County Bar association that a complete study of redistricting the court circuits in the entire peninsula be made as a means of equalizing the burden carried by the various circuit judges was shunted aside at a meeting of attorneys at Iron Mountain last Saturday but the matter is far from closed.

Attorneys from Menominee, Dickinson and Iron counties supported a resolution to seek a division of the 25th district with the three counties listed above in one circuit and Menominee and Delta counties in the other. The Delta Bar's proposal contains more merit, however, because it makes possible an equalization of the court load in the Upper Peninsula without creating additional expense.

It has been proposed that a poll be taken of all attorneys in the 25th district regarding the resolution adopted at Iron Mountain. This certainly should be done because not all attorneys in the district attended the meeting but the action is of vital concern to all of them. None of the Marquette county attorneys, for instance, attended the meeting.

The problem is of importance to the at-

Collective Bargaining
Becoming Fiction

THE current steel wage negotiations sharply illustrate an aspect of American labor relations that is steadily becoming more significant. It's this: in most major industries, collective bargaining is being reduced almost to a fiction.

Collective bargaining is that hallowed process for which organized labor fought so long and dearly. It was sanctified in the Wagner Act of 1935 and preserved by the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947.

Yet events and attitudes which developed in that 12-year interval went far to nullify the principle in actual practice. And the unhappy heritage of the period has made an indelible mark on labor relations in recent years.

Thus we find Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corp., saying on the eve of the new wage talks: "Whether our workers are to get a raise, and how much it will be if they do, is a matter which probably cannot be determined by collective bargaining and apparently will have to be decided in Washington."

He added that the present discussions involve broad questions of public policy which go far beyond the scope of collective bargaining in these days of wage and price controls.

In the light of those remarks, it should surprise no one that the discussions have made little headway up to now. Evidently no real progress can be expected until the federal government takes a hand to compel a settlement.

Union chiefs say they want to bargain, and they blame steel officials for the delays. They are said to be discussing seriously the idea of a strike threat at contract expiration Jan. 1, not with the intent of actually walking out but rather the hope of scaring industry and the government into action.

Naturally, industry's version of the negotiations is at odds with labor's. Neither side is ever likely to concede publicly that it has stalled for tactical reasons.

But the real blame for situations like this should not fall primarily on either of the present parties to the dispute. It rests with the bargaining practices which sprang up in that 1935-47 era, especially as the war came on.

More often than not in major wage controversies, Washington intervened to enforce a solution. Sometimes defense requirements compelled this course. Sometimes it just seemed like habit.

Shrewd union officials soon concluded that referral to the government meant a better settlement for them. They therefore frequently felt it wisest to avoid serious bargaining with industry, in the comfortable knowledge they would get richer rewards by waiting for Washington to step in.

Other Editorial
Comments

POSTAL HOLIDAYS
(Marinette Eagle-Star)

A lady in California who presumably acts as a press agent for postal workers or has a relative in the postal service writes to take issue with our recent suggestion that maybe it is time to revamp the holiday schedule so there will be fewer disruptions in the distribution of mail. We had reference to Armistice Day falling on Sunday and postal workers being given the following Monday as a holiday.

"After reading the editorial," she says, "I'm certain it was written without much thought." Contrary to her supposition, it was duly weighed.

"Did you take into consideration that all through the war, when wages were being raised to offset the high cost of living and also the post-war period, the mail carrier's salary stayed the same?" she asked.

We took that into consideration and prefaced our suggestion for fewer mail holidays by making note of the fact that postal workers have been given pay increases. Today the situation is entirely different. The postal workers have been voted long overdue pay increases and there is no longer any justification—if it could ever be called that—to give them holidays in lieu of the lack of fair wages.

The suspicion that the lady in California acts as a press agent stems from the fact that she cites conditions which do not prevail in Marinette. She speaks of mail carriers working Sunday "and not being a union man he doesn't collect double time." Mail carriers in these parts don't work Sundays except on rare occasions and are restricted to eight hours of work. During the Christmas hours when they are called upon to work overtime they are paid for the overtime.

This is said merely to keep the record straight. The Eagle-Star has utmost respect and sympathy for postal workers and is fully cognizant of adverse conditions under which they sometimes work. But we haven't changed our minds about needless holidays for the postal or any other service.

Cards

By Gordon Martin

Everybody gets some Christmas cards with greetings to convey, and among them are a few we keep and some we throw away. But I'd speak a word in favor of preserving certain cards, which can represent so much besides the fondest of regards. For I know of folks who labor long with photographic things, and their card bespeaks some toil besides the message that it brings.

I can tell you from experience remembered in the past, that when guys go photographic, they succumb so very fast, that they soon are making Christmas cards besides their other stuff, and they beef because, in darkrooms, there is never time enough. But each night, till after twelve, they put their snapshots in the soup, and from trays and tanks and hypo baths, their Yuletide greetings seep.

So I think the folks who get the cards should keep such souvenirs, for they surely are the product of some blood and sweat and tears. And they mean the man who sent them has a wife who suffered long, being just a dark-room widow while he sang his Christmas song, with his photographic greetings which demanded labor hard, and which rightly can't be classed as just another Christmas card.



MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

(Editor's Note—This is the second of Drew Pearson's series on corruption in government.)

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — In considering how corruption takes root in government, it's necessary to give some attention to the social whirl. There is many an official who would be horrified at the idea of taking money for a favor who nevertheless will perform great favors as the result of a dinner party, a yachting trip or a weekend at a duck blind.

Take for example the ebullient and expansive congressman from Mobile, "Everything Is Made For Love" Frank Boykin, and let's see how he operates his influence-machine. While Boykin is not exactly typical, his methods of ingratiating himself with people in powerful places illustrates how loans can be granted and prosecution circumvented through backslapping and partying.

On August 2, 1949, Boykin threw one of the most notable dinners parties in Washington, featuring a menu of bear meat, venison, possum and raccoon; plus a huge banner across one end of the banquet hall flaunting the congressman's famous motto, "Everything is made for love." Speaker Sam Rayburn was there, the chief justice was there, I was there; also Lamar Caudle, some of the RFC directors and about 400 members of the cabinet and Congress.

Also present was the recently resigned chief of police, Bob Barrett, who took off his coat and started a fist fight with Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri—until restrained by some of his own cops.

I feel sure that few officials at that dinner felt obligated to Congressman Boykin as a result of his hospitality. Yet a lot of dinners, sprinkled with hunting trips and thoughtful presents of turkey and venison have an accumulative effect. And just two weeks after this dinner, one of Boykin's major RFC loans was granted.

But to study the case history of Boykin, here are chapters of his life in Washington, showing how his backslapping and wire pulling ends in corruption.

FAST LOAN

Chapter No. 1—Deals with Boykin's amazing wire pulling which got a \$455,758 loan for the Stuts Lumber Co. of Thomasville, Ala., described in this column June 14, 1951. Not only did the congressman have a contract to sell his timber to this company, but Stuts immediately used \$300,000 of the RFC loan to pay an overdraft at the Thomasville Bank and Trust Co., two of whose officials have now been indicted.

Usually it takes months to get a loan through the RFC. All sorts of officials down below have to pass on it. But the coon-eating congressman from Alabama obtained his loan on Aug. 18, 1949, just two weeks after he had entertained RFC officials and other bigwigs at his historic dinner on August 2. The regional director of RFC in Birmingham opposed the loan, but it went through the RFC directors in Washington with flying colors.

Chapter No. 2—Boykin turned on the hospitality charm, and the coon meat, at another party, this one held under the capitol dome in the private dining-room of Ex-Speaker Joe Martin. Members of the fisheries and wildlife committee were invited to attend this party, supposedly for the purpose of refuting Virginia's Congressman Howard Smith and his derogatory remarks about the "love life of the raccoon."

Congressmen who attended, however, were surprised to meet lobbyists for several paper companies, who proceeded to present various charts and a sales-argument to win votes against certain OPS controls. Boykin, colleagues learned later, had wangled a \$750,000 loan through the RFC for the Mobile Paper company, after which the congressman and his four children acquired a large chunk of stock in that company.

Of course, nothing was said about Boykin's interest in paper when he entertained congressmen in the ex-speaker's private dining room. And when the story of the Boykin party was published, the congressman issued a lengthy statement protesting his innocence.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C. — The Army and Navy swept ranking officers of the Hawaiian area from their commands with the statement that military installations were not on the alert when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7.

Escanaba—Draft work here was speeded up as state selective officials ordered local draft boards to report immediately the number of Class I-A registrants who will be ready for preinduction physical examinations by December 23, 27 and 31.

Escanaba—The city council will spend about \$20,000 today when the contract to supply five pumps for the city's new well system is awarded to one of six manufacturers who submitted bids.

Manistique — Seaman William C. Duquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duquette, 232 Schoolcraft avenue, informed his parents today that he was serving on Patrol duty, aboard the U. S. S. Finch, out of the Cavite naval base in the Philippines.

20 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C.—President Hoover's moratorium on governmental debts emerged victorious but scarred from its first tilt with congressional judges as the ways and means committee declared itself against further reduction or cancellation of inter-governmental debts.

Escanaba—C. J. Byrns, president and general manager of the Birds Eye Veneer company of Escanaba, was elected president of the Michigan-Wisconsin Veneer association at a meeting held this week in Milwaukee.

Gladstone—The theft of 400 pounds of flour from the Cloverland Milling and Supply company warehouse was reported as police began an investigation to determine the identity and method of entry of the person who broke into the building.

Escanaba—The senior class of the Escanaba high school held its Senior Ball in the Junior high school gymnasium. This marked the first time a social affair of this kind was held in the gymnasium.

It Promises To Be Bigger Than Ever Next Year



Light Work

Agriculture Department Uses Lamps
In Development Of Better Plants

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

BELTSVILLE, Md.—(NEA) — In a brilliantly lighted basement room of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's research laboratories here, scientists are getting closer to the elusive secret of life itself in plants.

For the first time in the history of agricultural research they are able to measure the exact effect which light has on plant cell growth. Past research, and work in the development of better varieties of vegetables and flowers, up to now, has been hampered because natural light can never be accurately controlled.

Although the room has only been in operation a few months, it has already been used to help start development of a brand new variety of disease-resistant potato seed. In fact use of the room for developing new varieties of all kinds of seeds now appears to be one of its most valuable by-products, according to Harry A. Borthwick and Marion W. Parker, the two plant scientists in charge of the project.

It also could be a factor in revolutionizing the world's food production if it helps in providing the answers about plants which Borthwick and Parker are seeking.

The room is 20 feet long, 10 feet wide and 7½ feet high. Its vital feature, the lighting equipment, was developed and installed by General Electric engineers. Eighty-eight "slimline" fluorescent lamps, supplemented with 24 60-watt incandescent lamps, provide the illumination. The lamps are the same as those used in your home.

The fluorescent and incandescent lamps provide all the light nourishment—with none of the harmful elements of sunlight—which plants need for growing. They give an illumination level of over 2000 foot candles, which is more than 40 times the level prevailing in modern stores and offices.

The thing that makes the Beltsville installation unique is a simple method of stepping up current cycle for the lamps, plus an automatic means of keeping the light intensity continually fixed.

Research being done in the controlled environment room by Borthwick and Parker will supplement work of a similar, highly practical nature already under way in the U. S. and in other parts of the world. There is basic research aimed at answering all the questions of the effect of light on plant life. The other work is aimed at specific problems in the field.

In Hawaii, for instance, tests are under way to determine whether light can be used to increase the sugar crop there. It is believed that if a cane field can be lighted for a short time during the night it will keep the cane from forming a flower at the end, at which stage it ceases to grow sugar in the stalk.

Finding out just exactly how much light a cane field needs, and at what time of the night, could result in much bigger sugar crops. The same information has

a similar application to other crops.

It is possible, through artificial lighting, to make many areas of the world with short days far more productive. In the U. S., the great variety of weather and day-length probably lessens the need for widespread artificial lighting to increase food production. However, in Florida, as one small example, artificial light used at night could be used to help grow onions by altering the day-night cycle.

There is a wide field for practical use of light research in flower growing. Poinsettias, for instance, need a great deal of darkness, and their blooming time is difficult to control by ordinary growing means. With artificial light, however, their blooming can be controlled exactly.

In the development of new seeds of all kinds the controlled environment room will have its most practical application, in addition to its use as a tool in basic agricultural research. When the technique of new seed production in the room is more fully developed, it will be possible to produce new varieties of all kinds of seeds which can be tailored for use in any part of the U. S. or world, regardless of what light conditions might exist there.

However, if the room is able to help Borthwick and Parker achieve their ultimate goal, the discovery of the secret of plant

life, it is impossible to predict just what tremendous benefits to civilization will result.

BY THE LIGHT of the incandescent lamps, this Agriculture Department research worker tends some test plants. Under artificial light, the vegetation sometimes does better than under sunlight.

So They Say

Not so long ago, I used to think of golf as an old man's game. Well, maybe it is, but now I'm playing golf.—Lt.-Gen. Lauris Norstad, 44-year-old Allied Air commander of SHAPE.

I (WENT) to Strazbourg to hear how European unity (could) be achieved. I heard nothing except how it cannot be done.—Rep. Howard Smith (D., Va.).

Within the next fifty years, man should regularly live to the age of 100.—Dr. Martin Gumpert, American old age specialist.

A woman has the right to quarrel with her husband in the afternoon because it is so much fun to make up in the evening.—Zsa Zsa Gabor, actress.

Stalin's state of mind is a more important intelligence item than the location of many Soviet divisions.—Allen W. Dulles, deputy director, Central Intelligence Agency.

I seriously think that my long life is due to the fact that I never overload my stomach and drink whiskey regularly.... never waste energy resisting temptation.—Dr. Maurice Levi, 94-year-old president, Long Island College of Podiatry.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

MAN AND THE WEATHER—"The history of civilization is intimately bound up with the weather and climate that has prevailed down through the ages."

It was S. E. "Jack" Decker, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist at Escanaba, speaking at a recent meeting of the Delta county Historical Society.

"From the beginnings of recorded history we find references to storms and floods, crop failures and consequent starvation and misery," he continued.

"This is a very fascinating subject, but in itself it has little to do with weather records at or near Escanaba, except to provide a background as to why weather records are kept, their value to the community, and the factors that increase or lessen their reliability and worth."

OF LITTLE CHANGE—Do you know that a general rise of only 2 degrees in the temperature of the earth would eventually melt all of the polar ice caps?

Decker pointed out that Prof. W. J. Humphreys, retired chief physicist of the U. S. Weather Bureau, in a little book called "Weather Rambles," concludes that if all the present polar ice over Greenland, Iceland and Antarctica should melt, the released water would raise the level of the oceans 151 feet.

"This, of course, would drown out some of the largest cities in the world, including New York and London, and would reduce the available land area by a considerable amount," said Decker.

But do not be alarmed, he added. Our modern weather records show only a very little change from year to year, and generally speaking climate has changed little during the period man has been on earth.

BUT IMPORTANT—While the weather changes of the earth have been slight through the thousands of years, yet they have had an enormous effect on history, Decker said.

According to Dr. Charles F. Brooks, professor of climatology at Harvard University, "It is probable that the Arctic was free of perennial ice from 500 to 1000 A. D., making possible Norse explorations and colonization of Greenland."

"Had this condition continued, the early English settlers in New England and the French in Canada might have fought with the Scandinavians for the new continent—another interesting field for speculating on what might have been."

But the weather did turn colder and it was the French and English, not the Norsemen, who set up permanent house-keeping in North America.

THE UNHURRIED WEATHER—And if that 2 degree warm-up mentioned by Prof. Humphreys should occur, it would materially affect the climate all over the world.

"Perhaps our Great Lakes area would become as dry as the western parts of the Great Plains, as warm as western Oklahoma and Kansas," Decker said.

But the weather pattern is almost unchanging, he said. And based on the present rate of ice melt, even if the trend were not reversed, it is estimated the process will not be completed for at least 15,000 years.

IN MODERN TIMES—Recent developments in the news indicate the importance of weather in relationship to man and the course of history.

Soviet Russia is reported becoming more interested in the acquisition of Arctic territories because meteorologists forecast a slow warm-up of the polar regions.

If this does occur it would open to year-around shipping some northern ports now locked tight with ice; or provide part-time ports such as Escanaba and Duluth on the Great Lakes, closed to shipping only during the winter months.

But Russia will have to wait a long time for something which may never come to pass—for the weather is not as easily controlled as Communist satellites.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

AFFECTED PRONUNCIATIONS

It is the custom in England to elide or slur syllables in many words which, in the United States, are distinctly pronounced—sometimes even with a slight accent. That is especially the case with many in the large group of words of four or more syllables ending in -ary, -ery, and -ory, such as secretary, confectionery, reformatory.

For the most part these words are pronounced, in England, as if spelled "secretry," "confectionry," "reformatry," and thus it is with others of the group, although in some parts of the country there is a slight suggestion of a vowel before the final syllable. As an extreme example, the word "laboratory," which even we are apt to give as LAB-ruh-TOR-i, is usually dropped to three syllables in England—LAB-ruh-tri—although often "luh-BOR-uh-tre" is heard.

These pronunciations are natural in that country. Children grow to manhood or womanhood without hearing any other. Their parents and their teachers speak that way. Consequently, these are the correct pronunciations in England, and any native of the country who departed from that speech would rightly be accused of affectation.

But in the United States, thanks largely to the Spelling Book put out by the schoolmaster, Noah Webster, in 1783, we, and our fathers, and our grandfathers were taught to enunciate each syllable of these words. And, because we fight shy of a string of unaccented syllables, we have gone so far as to put a stress on the penult, or next to the last syllable. Thus, in natural manner, we say SEK-ri-TAIR-i, kun-FECK-shuh-NAIR-i, ri-FORM-uh-TOR-i.

These, in turn, are the correct pronunciations of such words in the United States, and any teacher who attempts to have his or her scholars ape the speech of England is guilty of teaching them affected pronunciations.

A doctor says health depends more on the nutritional value of what you eat than on the total amount. Our appetite doesn't seem to agree

Telephone Lags In Rural Areas

Only 53 Percent Of Farms Have Phones

BY MARION BURSON
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Alexander Graham Bell's invention, the telephone, is lagging way behind in the parade of progress on Michigan farms.

Despite all their corn pickers, electric milkers and deep freezers, only 83,134 Michigan farms—or 53.4 percent of the total—had telephones in 1950 compared with 97,874 farms with phones in 1920.

The figures come from the Rural Electrification Administration (REA), which says the decline in farm phones is general throughout the country. The quality of rural telephone service has deteriorated also, REA says.

REA Is Banker
"Rural telephone service in this country was at its peak in 1920," according to REA. "At that time, nearly 2,500,000 farms, or 38.7 percent of all farms in the United States, had telephones."

"During the late 20's and early 30's, however, farm service in most states declined. Beginning in 1936, farm telephone service was again expanded, gradually at first, and then more rapidly as farm incomes increased after 1940."

Census reports indicate not much more than 40 percent of the farms in the United States had telephones in 1950.

As a result, congress authorized REA in 1949 to launch a rural telephone program patterned after its electrification program, begun in 1935.

REA itself operates no rural electric or telephone facilities but serves principally as a banker to local systems. It lends money to extend rural telephone lines and furnishes technical advice.

New Loans Approved

REA's electric loans in Michigan so far have proved financially sound. By Nov. 1, the agency had approved \$47,939,515 in loans to 15 farm cooperatives in the state.

Of this sum, \$7,830,122 in principal and interest has been paid back.

So far the REA has approved four rural telephone loans for Michigan totalling \$894,000. They

are aimed to put phones in 1,220 farm houses and improve service to 2,178 others.

REA suggests that farm families without phones, or those dissatisfied with present service, should first find out whether the nearest commercial telephone company is willing to extend or improve its service and under what conditions.

If the company reports it has no money for such expansion, it might be able to get backing from REA.

Otherwise, REA says, formation of a new telephone venture in the area probably would be necessary.

Golden

Mrs. Bert Campbell returned to her home in Marinette Tuesday after staying several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen to care for her father, Edward Lemirande, in the absence of her sister, Mrs. Maud Rasmussen who was a medical patient at the St. Francis hospital.

Walter Deloria and Earl Rost have returned to their homes here after spending navigation season on the lakes.

Miss Edith Farley left Thursday to spend several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Manistique.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Local Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone.

Advertising rate cards on application.

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Upper Peninsula by mail: \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months, \$8.00 per year. Outside Upper Peninsula: one month \$1.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$10.00. By carrier: 35¢ per week, \$9.10 six months, \$18.20 per year.

OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT. TIL 9 P. M.

Montgomery Ward

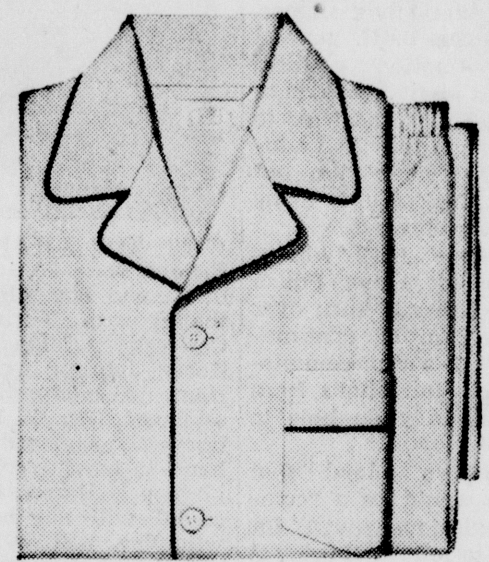
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MEN'S MONOGRAMMED ROBE

Reg. 12.95 **10.95** Sale Price

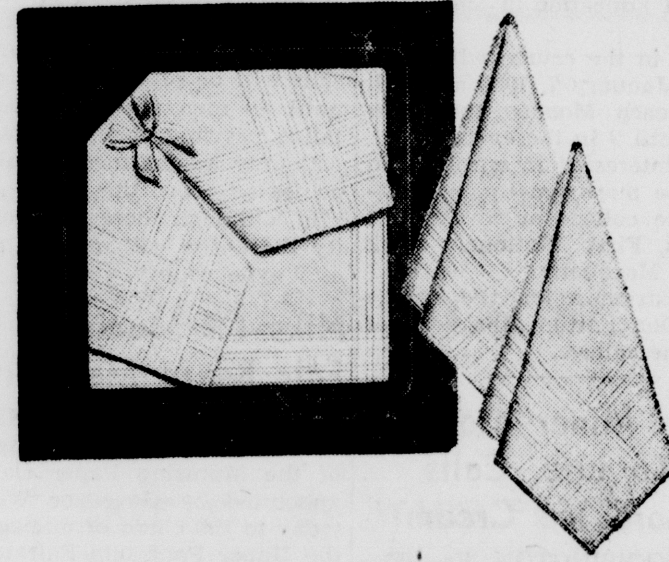
Luxurious rayon gabardine robe, personalized with your own choice of initials (or even a three letter name). Ideal for gifts, too. Shawl collar and french cuffs with contrast piping. Color choice.



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Special value **2.98** Men's sizes

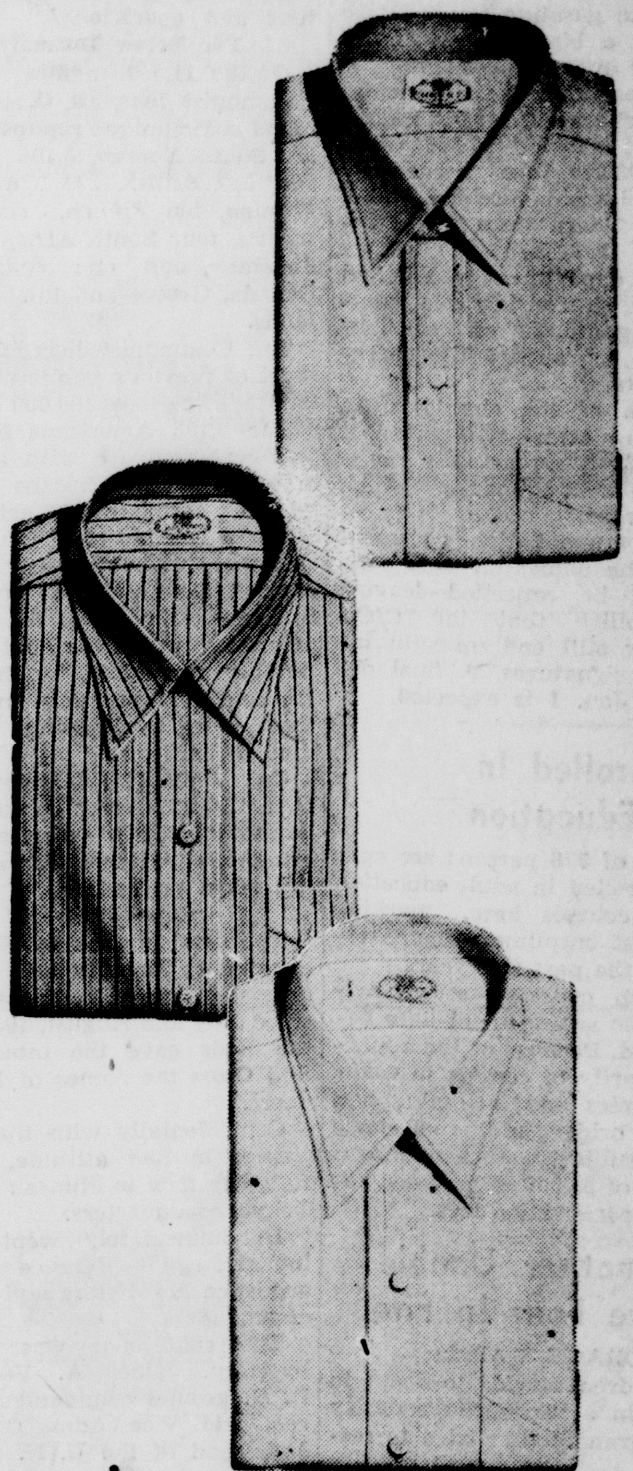
In soft pastel colors—dusty blue, seafoam green, light wine, pearl gray, each with deep tone piping. Lined collar lapels, drawstring waist. Full cut, won't shrink more than 2%. Easy to iron... Buy now, save.



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Imported linen—known for its beauty, strength and fine quality. Corded borders, attractive rolled hems, hand-finished corners. Crisp, smooth finish. Stock up on Christmas needs—buy for every man on your list.



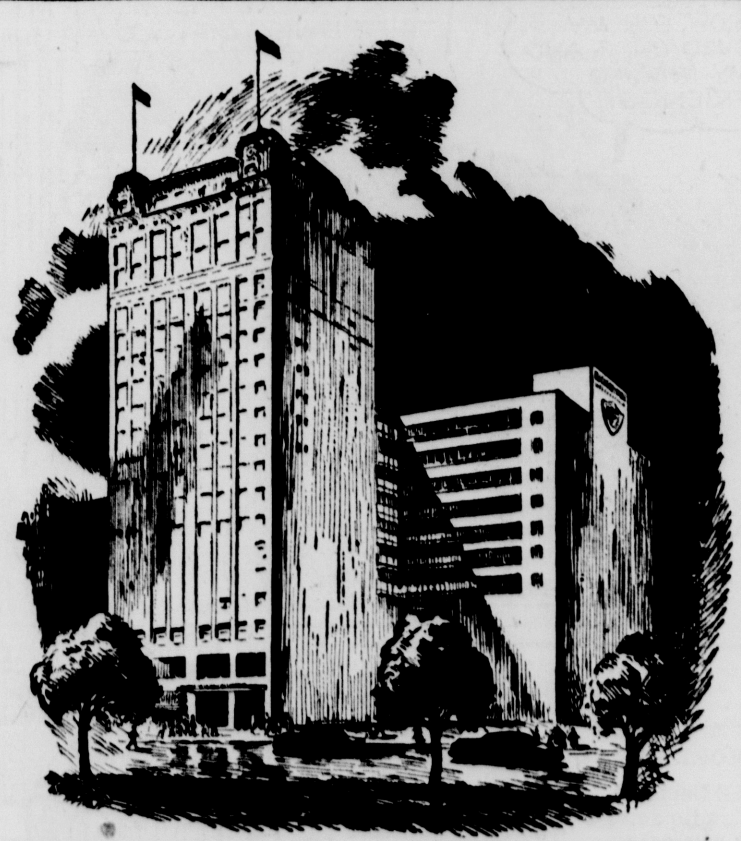
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Large Selection **2.49** All Sanforized

Every one is good quality broadcloth, tailored for smart fit with "Tacoma" non-will collars that need no starch, always look fresh. See them in handsome whites, soft solids and patterns in vat dyed colors.

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Benefit All Saints Church
Gladstone
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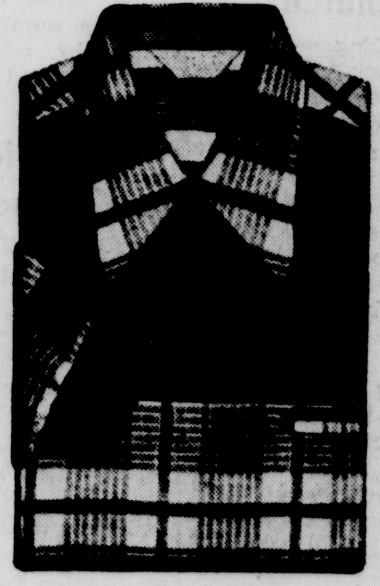
They're here at Wards in smart new colors and designs. Striking geometric and fancy patterns that blend smartly and complement your new fall suit. Fine rayon fabrics, sure to please. See them today.

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He'll appreciate a gift of wearing apparel from Wards—because he'll find just the trim styling, handsome appearance and fine quality material and workmanship he wants.

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COLORFUL FLANNEL PLAIDS

Reg. 2.98 each 2 for **5.00** Men's sizes

Warmly napped, Sanforized cotton flannel in cheerful plaid prints or fine Simtex woven plaids. Cool style with inner-outer bottom or pullover style with contrasting knit bottom. Long sleeves. Buy now, save.



HIS GIFT—FELT SLIPPERS

1.98 and 2.39

Fireside companions, favored for their warm, soft comfort. Thickly padded leather soles. Sizes 6 to 12.
A Popular opera style in rich brown with tan trim.
B Burgundy, with Mexican Siesta design on vamp.



"SAFE IN SUDS" SHIRT

All men's sizes **3.98** Max. shrinkage 2%

Wide choice of smart colors in these handsome rayon gabardine shirts—guaranteed washable. Smooth fitting collar, seamless front, 1 button cuffs. Ideal for campus, casual wear. Wrinkle-resistant. Easy to wash.



MEN'S ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

A Cardigan **5.98** B Pullover **5.98**

A Firm, long staple worsted yarns, double knit elbows. Reinforced shoulder seams. All men's sizes.
B All wool worsted pullovers in popular cable and panel knit. Popular fall colors. All men's sizes.

DiMaggio Quit At Right Time

Ruark Honors Yankee Star

BY ROBERT C. RUARK
NEW YORK—In the dingy disarray of the public scene, in which nobody seems to have done anything right for some time, it is nice to note that Mr. Joseph DiMaggio quit on top of the hill. Quit before he was shoved—quit while he still had the dignity that has always marked him, quit while he still had the bargaining power to stay.

The last hit that Joe made as a member of the New York Yankees was a stinging double that had all the character of a triple. He didn't have to hit it, with the series won, and a personal record of timely smacks and vital walks ahead of it. He got thrown out on a semi-sloppy try at third, and when he walked off the field they cheered him.

Very few of us, and especially athletes, get an opportunity to quit with all the flags hung. The politicians run for that one extra office. The generals go to pasture on the board of directors for some company they smiled at when they were working for the wars. The writers write the one extra book, the one they shouldn't have tried with blunted touch. The boxers collect on the extra clout on the chin, and the wonderful memory is erased by the embarrassing picture of a tired old man with his foot tangled in the ropes.

A Great Gentleman
DiMag has done more things right than nearly anybody I know, in any racket. What he has done wrong he has kept largely to himself. He has had an amazing amount of good luck, and an amazing amount of bad luck that he largely minimized by silence. Take him all-for-all, I think he has been the outstanding example of athlete and gentleman the country has produced. Maybe Bob Jones can contest his title, but nobody else occurs offhand as a competitor.

While we smother in the stench

from Washington, it is possible to gasp a breath of fresh air by considering Giuseppe Paul DiMaggio the young man from Martinez, Calif., whose childhood companions are mostly in jail.

Apart from an understandable reaction to early success in the majors, out of which he collected at least one stern lesson I know of, the man behaved with none of the florid foolishness that generally attends a rapid ascent to adulation. He even managed to steer himself through an unsuccessful marriage with no loud discredit to the parties concerned.

Most of the time since he came back to the Yanks, after three years of war, he has played while suffering from some bitingly painful ailment, and has still managed to provide more value when it was needed than a quartet of the healthy ones. Even operating at half-speed he was able to generate the right spark at the right time. He would go half a season, halt and lame, and suddenly explode when you had to have him. The Yankees of the recent DiMaggio era were probably the worst ball team that ever staggered to pennants and world series victories.

Graceful Athlete
In the 13 years he spent in the big time DiMaggio honed himself into a high state of polish as a person as well as a player. He began as one of the most awkward athletes who ever made it, and his personality was little less awkward than his legs, which appeared to have been sewn on backwards. He rebuilt his awkwardness into a grace that has seldom been matched, and hand-tailored his personality at the same time. No more easily gaited young man appears on the metropolitan scene than DiMaggio, off the baseball field. None of the excesses of personal behavior that stamped Babe Ruth and Walter Hagen have been publicly obvious. DiMaggio was never a character, or a pop-off guy. He made a few close friends and hung onto them. He allowed himself no luxuries of temperament while working at his job. The closest thing I ever saw to a demonstration out of DiMaggio was a sly wink he slipped some of us when he hit a triple and slid into third after a lengthy batting slump.

It is nice, and it is neat, to know

Perkins

Legion Auxiliary Christmas Party
PERKINS—The American Legion Auxiliary held its annual Christmas party at St. Joseph's parish hall Wednesday evening. Gifts were exchanged. Decorations were in the Christmas motif. A party lunch was served by Mrs. Fred Krouth, Mrs. Adolore Gerou, sr., Mrs. Alex LaChance, Mrs. William Krouth and Miss Lorraine Gerou. Games were played.

Birth
Mr. and Mrs. Dona Demeuse of Trombly announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter whom they named Sharon Lee. The baby arrived December 5 in St. Francis hospital.

Perkins Luther League Party
Twenty-three members attended

that at least one Titan has decided to quite when he still had it, and that he will not be subject to the sneers that usually mark the passing of the great. No brash kid will out him; you will not see him in the post of part-time coach and sometime pinch-hitter. DiMaggio's decision to quit the game he played so well, as he touched his 37th year, almost makes up or some of the mess in Washington. Some of the citizens still have class.

the annual Christmas party of the Perkins Luther League, which was held Monday evening at the Bethany Lutheran church with the Rev. Clifford Peterson as chaplain. Games were played. Christmas gifts were exchanged. Miss Barbara Nivison and Miss Lorraine Sheffers, who will be brides, were presented with gifts from the members of the League. Pot luck lunch was served. The meeting was closed by the singing of several Christmas carols.

School Library Opens
The Perkins grade school library was officially opened last week. The students have worked on library cards and index cards and each child will act as his own librarian. During National Book Week in November, cards were sent out asking for donations of games, books, comics and puzzles. Mrs. Lucille Fisher will be assisted in the direction of the library by Mrs. Angeline Godin, Mrs. Jean Vogt and Miss Alice Dunsmore.

Infant Baptized
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson of Fort Louis, Wash., was baptized December 2. The baby was named Beatrice June. Mrs. Erickson is the former Betty Johnson of Perkins.

Edwin Johnson Honored
Edwin Johnson, jr., of Escanaba was honored on his birthday an-

niversary Saturday at a party held for him at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, sr. Those attending from Escanaba were Mr. and Mrs. Dunmer Johnson, Mrs. Ed Johnson and Delbert Johnson. Cards were played and lunch was served. Edwin received many gifts.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Burmeister spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Depuydt and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson. Mr. Burmeister is in the Navy and is on a 30 day leave. The couple will spend some time in Appleton, Wis., on business. Mr. Burmeister will return to Korea and Mrs. Burmeister a former Perkins girl, will go to Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allingham and two children of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Carlson of Stonington spent Sunday at the Edwin Johnson home.

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From Your Cough Due to a Cold
with the Sensational A-C Factor in the New Intensified
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound
AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING
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I'M COMING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS ON THE SOO LINE. MEET ME AT THE STATION. LOVE. BOB
Be there for SURE --Go SOO LINE
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With 3-Speed Record Changer
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Choose Housewares As Gifts
SAVE AT LOW WARD PRICES
Everything from \$1 gifts to finest electrics, colorful pantryware and hampers. Shown here are just a few—choose now.
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32-PC. HAND-PAINTED SET
First Quality 11.50 Service for 6
Dramatic "Petal Point"—rich red, contrasting blue-gray and green under glaze—colors stay on. Get 6 each of dinner, bread-butter plates, cups, saucers, sauce dishes, plus platter and vegetable bowl.

8-PC. SNACK SET FOR 4
1.25
Ideal for parties—buy at Wards. 6x11" clear glass trays have sections for cup, ashes. Cups in red or green.

9-PC. GLASS POPCORN SET
1.00
Informal snack set in holiday colors. Get 4 small, 1 large serving bowl in green plus 4 tall ruby red glasses.

CHROMED POP-UP TOASTER
Wards low price 11.50 Handsome gift
Fully automatic—no watching, turning, burnings. Just set lever for color liked best—toast pops up when done and current shuts off. Chromed for years of shining beauty. Cool Bakelite handles. Cord. A.C.

8-PC. GLASS SALAD SET
1.25
For desserts, salads, snacks. Smooth, apple-shaped plates have dainty apple blossom intaglio. 8-in. wide.

COVERS AND FOOD BAG
1.19
"Rose Trellis" print on finest plastic. Get 7 graduated covers to fit 3" to 11" bowls plus 10x10" food bag.

GRINDER, JUICER INCLUDED
Wards Best Mixer 39.95 Full-featured
Compare with name-brand mixers at 46.50 to 49.90. Not only does all mixing, but grinds food and juices fruit, too. Motor detaches—use anywhere. Bowl, tamper, recipes included. UL approved. A.C. or D.C.

Christmas Toys From Many Lands

Teach Geography And Life Of Other Ages

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Geography comes down the chimney on Christmas Eve.

In the flood of toys soon to spill out into the nation's living rooms will be the touch of many different lands, the National Geographic Society says. Beside a teddy bear, replica of Australia's marsupial furred koalas, perhaps will stand a carved wooden farm scene from German Bavaria, a South American gaucho doll, or a miniature pagoda made in Japan.

Similarly, the United States, now the world's leading toy maker, sends abroad its Wild West costumes, its shiny play-time trucks and cars and earth-moving equipment, its small-scale railroads and sky scrapers to delight children all over the globe. In the exchange of toys, through the medium of make believe, lies one way toward greater world understanding and friendship.

Toys From Far Away

More than ten million toys from U. S. homes have gone overseas in the American Legion's two-year "Tide of Toys" project alone. This Christmas they will help to fill the stockings of European children who have known few joyful Christmas mornings in the last decade.

Toy industries in Germany and Japan are on the upswing again. Germany was among the first nations in the world to make tin horses on wheels, engines that ran, animals that walked, birds that sang. Now U. S. buyers go back to cities such as Nurnberg for the output of ingenious middle-aged inventors who still have childhood on their minds.

New toys that startle the world often come from Europe. One such is a German duck which, when set on an incline, proudly walks down the slope. Another is a recent gadget from Denmark called a "tippe top," a wobbly sphere about the size of a small apple that suddenly flips upside down and continues spinning on its stem.

Winston Churchill was intrigu-

ed by the top when he first saw it. In Stockholm, the King of Sweden, a Cabinet minister and an atom physicist, a Nobel Prize winner, got down on their hands and knees at a banquet to study the mysterious flip-flop action.

Stone Age Toys
As a mirror of mankind's culture, toys reflect the progress of civilization. Yet an amazing similarity can sometimes be seen between the toys of long-forgotten eras and the playthings of today.

In museums can be seen carved balls from the Stone Age, rattles and toy animals dating from 2,000 B. C., animated toys from ancient Egypt. The boys of Athens played with delivery wagons in the time of Plato and Aristotle. The Mayas of Mexico, although they did use wheeled vehicles for their transport, had wheeled toys which apparently were pure inventions rather than copies from real life.

In the Middle Ages, toys included carved crusaders astride their war horses, just as World War II and today's Korean fighting brought military toys back into vogue.

The mechanical age has given modern children many playthings of their own era. There are "electronic" dolls that sing, others with hair which grows from a plastic scalp and can be washed and permanent-waved. Tricky midget automobiles open their own garage doors, electric trains answer spoken orders, miniature automatic dishwashers use running water and soap. Small dynamos generate electricity to operate small motors. There are even

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures



TYRUS RAYMOND COBB, born Dec. 18, 1886, at Narrows, Ga., is one of baseball's "greats." He was a famous batter, batting a .367 average in 4,000 games and above .300 for 20 years. He was a great outfielder and a base-stealer. He played from 1905 to 1926 with the Detroit Tigers, six years of that time as player-manager, and from 1927 to 1928 with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Old Newsboys Sell In Zero Weather

DETROIT — (AP)—With temperatures near zero, Detroit's old newsboys took up their street corner stands today for the annual Goodfellow Christmas sale.

They are aiming to raise at least \$250,000 to bring Christmas to needy children of the city. Police officers also are aiding in the sale of the special Goodfellow editions of daily newspapers.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

atomic energy sets with cloud chambers and Geiger counters that actually work.

River Of Milk Coming In '51

U. S. Produces Huge Volume Each Year

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Enough milk will have been produced in the United States in 1951 to fill a river 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide, and three feet deep.

The river has nearly 25 million sources—the number of cows milked during the year on U. S. farms. It flows at an annual rate of 56 billion quarts, a quart a day for every man, woman, and child in the country.

From farm to housewife's refrigerator, this tremendous flood of milk and milk products moves in channels that could be drawn on a map, the National Geographic Society says. Such a U. S. milk map would resemble a series of spider webs spun around each city and town in the country.

Each tangled web would cover an area which dairymen call a "milk shed," much as geographers term the boundaries of a drainage system a "watershed." Around the largest cities of America are the great milk sheds of the world.

Milk Machine to Doorstep
Long before cities are awake each day, milk is moving in the supply lines which form the milk sheds. From the slow beat of milking machines to the clink of paper-capped bottles on the na-

tion's doorsteps, one of the world's fastest distribution systems is in operation.

Rigid health and legal standards determine the pattern of milk supply. Federal marketing orders, state milk legislation and municipal health departments control the manner in which the "most nearly perfect food" is produced and sold, and hence define, to a large extent, the size and shape of the milk sheds.

Pan American Strike Crimps Plane Travel

NEW YORK — (AP)—Pan American World Airways reported today its operations were 91 per cent normal despite a sudden strike of CIO ground and flight service employees over wage de-

Chatham

CHATHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Malnar and children, Mrs. Knute Lindquist and Mrs. Ida Wickstrom of Puyallup, Wash., and Mrs. Roscoe Shupe and daughter of Denver, Colo., left Wednesday, Mrs. Wickstrom will visit relatives in Rapid River during the holiday. The other members of the party motored to De-

Pere and Green Bay, Wis., to visit relatives. From there Mrs. Lindquist will leave for her home in Puyallup.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalle Wananen of Kiva visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Kallio Wednesday.

Mrs. William Acker has returned to her home from St. Luke's hospital in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis have returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Duluth and Superior.

ATTENTION-CEDAR-POST-PRODUCERS

We need 500,000 2" & 3" seven foot Cedar Posts, peeled, or unpeeled, also 4" 10 foot posts, for use in our Rustic Fencing Division, also all other sizes in Cedar Posts and Poles, highest cash prices paid on delivery. See us for particulars. Yards at Gladstone, Michigan and Ensign, Michigan.

The MacGillis and Gibbs Company
GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN

Christmas THE SPIRIT OF LIGHT



Again it is the time of the year when light will best express the Spirit of Christmas. Let your home and yard be so decorated, that it will say to all who pass *Merry Christmas.*

Let's make Christmas in Escanaba, more beautiful, generally happier and above all - SAFE -

Fatal accidents are caused by the use of poorly constructed fixtures and cords, plus the overloading of circuits. Buy and use only tested and approved electrical equipment.



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"Cheerful as its Name"

THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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By Martin

Mark Trail



By Ed Dodd

Priscilla's Pop



By Al Vermorel

Alley Oop



By T. V. Hamlin

Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

Women Discuss Municipal And Probate Courts

The general workings of the probate court, with special emphasis on its child welfare phases, were discussed at the bi-monthly meeting of the League of Women Voters at the Carnegie library last evening.

The women also heard pro and con reports on the municipal court system as compared to the present justice court in Escanaba.

So much interest was shown in the subject that it was decided to devote the Jan. 6 meeting a panel discussion, with outside speakers helping to bring out points for discussion.

Comments at the meeting indicated that the general public is not aware whether records and files are available for general enlightenment. One of the league's chief aims, it was pointed out, is to present all the facts on the workings of government to the public. The organization is, strictly non-partisan, and its main objective is to promote better American citizenship.

Church Events

Calvary Service
The Hour of Power devotional meeting will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Calvary Baptist church. The message will be "Christ Cleanses the Temple." Choir practice will begin at 8:30.

Covenant Service
A midweek service of the Ev. Covenant church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 at the church.

Christian Science Services
What was the origin of man and the universe? That interesting question is discussed in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, December 23, under the subject "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

E. R. A. Christmas Party Last Night At Grenier Hall

Adult and juvenile members of the Equitable Reserve Association held their annual Christmas party last evening at Grenier's hall, the affair opening with a pot luck dinner.

A large Christmas tree, beautifully decorated by Joseph Klingner, centered the decorations in the hall and the tables were attractively appointed in a holiday motif.

Dinner was followed by assembly singing of Christmas carols. The adults exchanged gifts and a Christmas stocking was presented each child. Games occupied the remainder of the evening.

The dinner committee was Mrs. Lillian Embs, Miss Lillian Grenier, Mrs. Charles Priester and Mrs. Joseph Klingner.

L. T. L. Children's Program Wednesday

Children of the Loyal Temperance Legion will present a Christmas program, "Carols in the Air," Wednesday evening, December 19, at 8 at the Seventh Day Adventist church. The public is invited.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morreau and daughter, Gloria and Jacqueline of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Dan Beauchamp home, 409 South 13th street. Mrs. Beauchamp is Mr. Morreau's mother. During the weekend the Morreaus and Mrs. Beauchamp went to Iron Mountain where Mrs. Beauchamp attended a sales meeting and banquet. Also at the Beauchamp home Sunday were Mrs. William Vincent, daughter of Mrs. Beauchamp, and children, Beverly, Joan and Judith of Wilson.

Bob Jensen has arrived from Toledo, Ohio, where the Steamer Ishpeming laid in. Bob, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, 602 Lake Shore, spent the summer working on the boats.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. LeMire, 318 Lake Shore, spent the weekend in Appleton, Wis., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lindberg.

Betty Lemirand is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sadie Lemirand, 216 Stephenson. She is a student at Cleary College in Pysyllanti.

Sgt. Paul H. Laviolette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laviolette, sr., 401 South 11th, is spending a 30 day furlough at the home of his parents. Sgt. Laviolette recently returned from Korea where he spent 15 months.

Mrs. Emil Neumann, 830 South 15th street, has returned from a month's vacation in Gulfport, Miss., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirm. She also spent a short time in Chicago.

Miss Carol Leiper, a student at Macalester college in St. Paul, Minn., is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Leiper, 521 South 7th.

Charles Folio left today for Kalamazoo, where he will visit during the holidays with his brother, Marvin, and family.

Joan Frasher, 716 South 19th street, who is a sophomore at Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh, will begin her holiday vacation December 19th. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Frasher, 716 South 19th.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul H. Bucholtz of Fort Campbell, Kentucky, are visiting at the homes of Mrs. Mary Bucholtz, 508 South 13th, and Mrs. Katherine Shanahan, 315 North 14th. They plan to remain throughout the holidays.

Regulations Of Holiday Ball Are Announced

Tom Smith, general chairman for the fifth annual holiday formal, has announced that the rules and regulations for the affair have been drawn up. The formal will be at the K. of C. hall from 9:00 until 1:00 December 30.

Rules are:
1. No one under the influence of alcohol will be admitted.
2. No stags will be allowed.
3. Flowers are not required or necessary.
4. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors from St. Joseph's and Escanaba senior high and alumni not over 21 may attend.
5. No checkouts will be allowed. Tickets may be obtained from Jerry Olson, Tom Smith, Tom Fisher, Warren Johnston, Jim Heiden, Gerald Nichol, Bill Baker and Peter Kutches.

First Methodist Church School Program Sunday

The First Methodist church school will present its Christmas program Sunday, December 23, at 4 in the church auditorium.

Numbers of the program are: Processional, "Joy To the World", Junior choir Hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful", Congregation

The Christmas Story in Flanograph, Senior Class Song "O, Holy Night" Intermediate Girls Class

The Minister's Daughter, A dialogue, Junior Girls class

Cast of characters: Meriam, Kathleen Gustafson Anna, Janice Harrison

Louisa, Betty Mallman Constance (the Minister's daughter), Freddy Sensiba

Small Boy, Doris Seidl The First Christmas Night, A

Tableau, Junior boys and girls class

Cast of characters: Joseph, Tommy Nordin Angel, Shirley Wilcox

Mary, Karen Christensen Shepherds and chorus, Sharon O'Neal, Lila Walker, Martha

Gruber, Polly Perkins, Sonja Steen, Margaret Haven, Darlene Williams, Sandra Hansen, Donald

Ness A Skit, Junior boys The Carol Singers, A dialogue

and songs, Primary Classes Cast of characters:

Mother, Linda Lou Anderson Father, Michael Nordin

Brother, Joey Hebert Sister, Carol Walker

Carol singers, Meridice Bower, Bruce Roberts, Joan Hebert, Evelyn Walker, Barry Ness, Ronnie

Saums, Sally Hansen, Sally Erickson, Beverly Bennett, Roy Hebert, Lynn Meyers, Mary Jo Wilkinson, Jean Clark

Songs, Sing, Children, Sing, Away In A Manger and Silent Night

Hymn, There is a Song In the Air, Congregation

Recitations: The beginners department, Sandra Simons, Susan Mulchahey, Terry Mulchahey, Douglas Hebbard, Johnny Hebert, Bonnie K.

Anderson, Sheila Wilhelm, Jimmy Reynolds, Johnny Reynolds, Pat Kennedy, Jackie Arnold, Clerly

Leduc, Ann Marie Hawbaker, Ann Roberts, Susan Mallman, Raymond Walker, Linda Peters, Jerry

Ness, Janet Wilcox, Judy Jensen Song: "Away In the Manger" the beginners

Recessional, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", Junior Choir

Members of the Junior Choir: Freddy Erickson, Martha Gruber, Kathleen Gustafson, Sandy

Hansen, Gene Hebert, David Johnson, Susanne Larsen, Polly Perkins, Sonja Steen, Lila Ann

Kela. Walker, Anita Wilcox, Shirley Wilcox, Darlene Williams. Junior choir director, Mrs. Charles Kos-

Class Of '48 Reunion Planned

Escanaba high school's class of 48 is planning a holiday reunion to be held at the Dells Saturday evening, December 29. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Reservations which will close December 24 are to be made with Mrs. Helen Francis Lequia, 421 South 12th street, telephone 182-J.

Christmas Dinner Need Not Put Dent In Family Budget

How much of a dent will Christmas dinner make in your food budget this year? Not enough to be alarming if you plan the menu carefully says Mary Bodwell, food economist for the agricultural economics department at Michigan State College.

Foods grown in Michigan that are in season and in abundant supply can help you keep the cost within reason, Miss Bodwell believes.

Included in the list are tomato or apple juice as an appetizer, poultry—either chicken or turkey—and Michigan vegetables.

Chicken is plentiful, including fryers, roasters or stewing fowl. It appears there will be sufficient turkey, especially heavier weights.

Buying half of a large turkey will allow homemakers to take advantage of the lower cost of the larger size birds for a small family gathering.

Michigan white potatoes are one of your best vegetable buys. Sweet potato supplies are light and the price is apt to be fairly high.

Cabbage and onions are in abundant supply. Carrots are plentiful and reasonable in price. These vegetables will make excellent salad or side dishes for the Christmas dinner.

Michigan celery is in lighter supply than usual, but the abundant supply in the other production areas will keep celery in the moderate price range.

Large supplies of dried fruits are available for the traditional holiday puddings. Prunes and raisins are especially plentiful. Practically all dried fruits are available in both bulk and package forms. Bulk forms are usually less expensive.

Cranberries are in light supply after their heavy use during the Thanksgiving holiday but are still fairly reasonable in price.

Preparing these foods in dishes the family particularly enjoys or dressed up in holiday attire the homemaker will find, with good planning and careful buying, Christmas entertaining can be within the range of the average food budget.

Walker, Anita Wilcox, Shirley Wilcox, Darlene Williams. Junior choir director, Mrs. Charles Kos-

Midnight Mass Christmas Eve At St. Anthony's

The Christmas Carol Mass arranged by James A. Korman will be sung by St. Anthony's choir at the Midnight Mass Christmas Eve at St. Anthony's church in Wells. A half hour of Christmas hymns will precede the mass.

The program of Midnight services is as follows:

11:30 - 12:00 Christmas Hymns It Came Upon a Midnight Clear

Choir Hark, The Herald Angels Sing

Choir O, Little Town of Bethlehem—Solo by Lorraine Finland

The First Noel—Choir Jesu Bambino—Solo by Fr.

Ralph Sterbentz—Choir accompaniment, Arrangement by Pietro A. Yon

Cantique du Noel—Solo by Mrs. James Hughes; Arrangement by Adolphe Adam

Silent Night—Solos by: Sopranos: Carol Gillespie, Lucille Stoykovich and Carol Pilon; Altos:

Mrs. James Hughes and Mrs. Kay Nichol; Choir accompaniment.

12:00—Christmas Carol Mass Arrangement by James A. Korman

Offertory—Adeste Fidelis, choir

Recessional—Angels We Have Heard On High

Members of St. Anthony's Choir: Mrs. Walter Kulik, organist—

Louise Blanchette, Teresa Blanchette, Mildred Bellefleur, Yvonne Bellefleur, Joan Brazear, Genevieve Bussineau, Margaret Cody, Laverne Delveaux, Mary Dufour, Lorraine Finland, Beverly Gam-

bel, Carol Gillespie, Dorothy Kroll, Kay Longtime, Carol Pilon, Lucille Stoykovich, Bertha Vucson, Dora Vucson, Nancy Weberg, Mrs. Kay Nichol and Mrs. James Hughes.

Low masses Christmas Day will be offered at 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions will be heard Monday, December 24, from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Home League Social Thursday Evening

The Salvation Army Home League will hold its social Thursday evening, December 20, at 8 at the Salvation Army hall.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Crestor Anderson, is as follows: song, congregation; Scripture reading and prayer; duet, Mrs. Louis Thompson and Mrs. Roland Ekstrom; musical number by a trio, Earl Palmateer, Dick Palmateer, Harold Smith; reading, Mrs. Carl Larson; duet, Mrs. Wallace Gasman and Mrs. Maurice St. Ours; announcements; solo, Mrs. Elmer Johnson; reading, Mrs. Harold Smith; song by the congregation; closing prayer by Capt. Louis Thompson.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Social-Club

Eagles Auxiliary Meeting
An important meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary to discuss plans for the anniversary party January 20 will be held tomorrow evening at 8 at their club rooms. Lunch will be served.

Party For Circles
The Dorcas and Evening Circles of the First Methodist church will have a Christmas party in the church parlors Wednesday evening at 8. Gifts will be exchanged.

Presbyterian Guild
The First Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Jr. Mrs. Jack Sprague will lead the devotions. Members will provide box lunches for exchange.

Delta League Recess
The Delta Bridge League has suspended regular sessions until after the holiday season with the next meeting scheduled for Saturday, January 5 at the Elks club. This will be a monthly master point game postponed from December.

A Mitchell game was run at the last session with 30 boards played. High scores were:

North South—
1. Mrs. John Card-Mrs. J. S. Sword, 33 M. P.

2. Mrs. E. A. Christie-Mrs. Rose Louis 29½

3. Mrs. C. W. Murdock-Kent Olson, 27½

East West—
1. Mrs. L. P. Theiber-Mrs. L. S. Bowe 33

2. Mrs. Joseph Shipman-B. M. Howe 32½

3. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin 24½

New York has been the most populous state in the Union since 1820.

Christmas Cards May Be Tricky But Rules Are Rules

By DOROTHY ROE
If a Christmas card bites you this year, don't be alarmed. It's just another indication of the whimsical ingenuity of the greeting card manufacturers.

About a billion Christmas cards are loaded the U. S. mails, and of these at least a million are of the variety known as "novelty." Some of these have a concealed spring device which raps the unwary recipient smartly on the thumb. Others emit flying paper butterflies, elves or Santas. And still others play "Jingle Bells" or recite "Merry Christmas."

Now if the manufacturers could just invent a self-addressing and self-mailing card, it would be a Merry Christmas indeed for the millions of citizens at present toiling laboriously through the annual task of addressing, stamping and mailing.

They might also include in each box of cards a list of rules on greeting card etiquette, such as those worked out recently by one manufacturer, Alvin Barker, as follows:

1.—When signing an informal card, the wife's name comes first. Thus: "Mary and John Jones."

But in a formal card the signature is "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones."

2.—Do not combine printing and engraving in personalized cards.

3.—Typed envelopes are bad form for greeting cards, as are addresses written in pencil. Cards should be addressed by hand, in ink.

4.—Children should sign their cards simply with their full names and no prefix such as "Master" or "Miss". But when sending a card to a child, the address should carry the prefix "Mr.", "Miss" or "Master".

5.—Cards always should be sent by first class mail. If you can't afford a three-cent stamp, don't send a card.

6.—Always include a return address, in case the card fails to reach its destination.

7.—A brother and sister or a family may send out a joint card, but engaged couples always should send individual cards.

8.—Christmas cards need not be acknowledged by the recipient.

9.—Never send Christmas cards, even the solemn or religious kind, to persons in mourning for less than three months.

10.—A widow signs her cards "Mary Jones" or "Mrs. John Jones" but never "Mrs. Mary Jones".

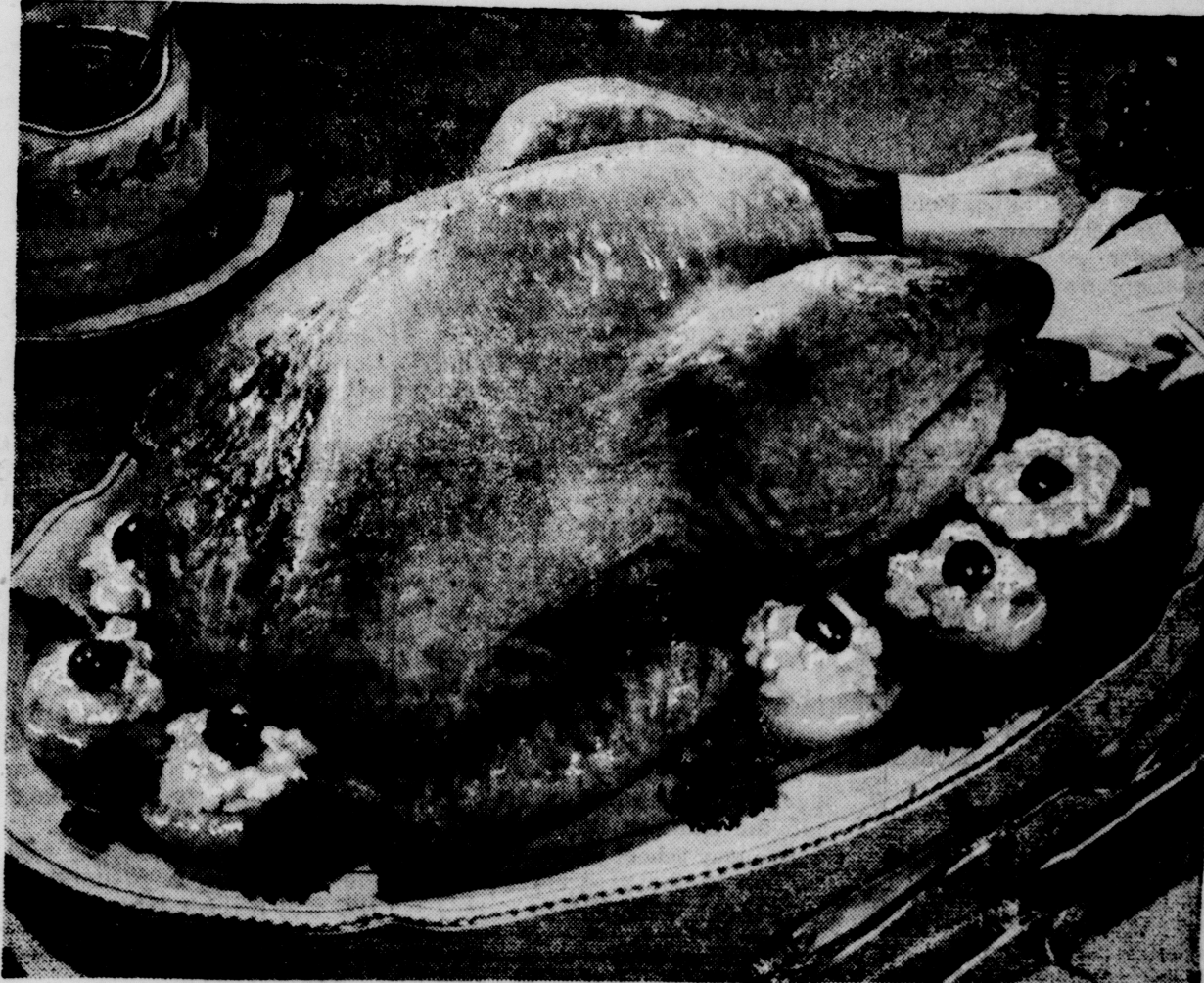
11.—Avoid highly glazed or gadgety cards which cannot be processed through regular post-office machinery, as they cause increased delay and often get damaged.

FOR A MAN

Give Lasting Leather Gifts!
**WALLETS — BILLFOLDS
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DESK ACCESSORIES**
Personalized With Gold Stamped Name Or Initials If Desired . . .
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Now You Can Get a Turkey That Is Guaranteed To Be The Finest You Can Buy!

By MARY MANNING

Now you can be sure your turkey is perfect. Get a FAIRMONT "Registered-Guaranteed" TURKEY! I PERSONALLY RECOMMEND AND GUARANTEE IT WILL BE THE FINEST TURKEY YOU CAN BUY OR EVERY CENT YOU PAID WILL BE REFUNDED.



Mary Manning

MARY TO COOK

Saves you time and work, too. For your FAIRMONT TURKEY is ready to roast. It's perfectly cleaned, the giblets wrapped separately and placed inside. Complete stuffing, trussing and cooking instructions come with every turkey. All you do is stuff and pop it into the oven.

RAISED FOR FLAVOR

And, you're absolutely sure of the finest turkey you can buy—these birds are the very pick of the flocks. Each one is a plump, tender, heavy-

breasted turkey. Each one is Government inspected for wholesomeness. Then sealed air-tight in a plastic bag to keep it moist—to preserve all of its fresh, tempting flavor.

ORDER NOW

FAIRMONT TURKEYS come in a variety of weights from five to 27 pounds. But, be sure to order early so you get the size you require.

Don't depend on luck for a fine turkey. Look for the "Registered-Guaranteed" seal on the FAIRMONT TURKEY package. The less experienced you are in judging poultry, the more you need the assurance of this seal.

Place your order for a FAIRMONT "Registered-Guaranteed" TURKEY with your dealer at your earliest convenience. Your dealer will appreciate your thoughtfulness, too.

Whatever you choose in poultry—a DUCK, GOOSE, CAPON, CHICKEN, or a TURKEY, if it's FAIRMONT you know it's the finest.

HOW BIG Should Your Holiday Turkey Be?

FOR THIS MANY PEOPLE	YOU NEED THIS SIZE FAIRMONT OVEN-READY TURKEY
2 PEOPLE	5 POUNDS
4 PEOPLE	10 POUNDS
6 PEOPLE	14 POUNDS
8 PEOPLE	19 POUNDS
10 PEOPLE	25 POUNDS
12 PEOPLE	27 POUNDS

If you want recipe for turkey stuffing used by a world-famous hotel chef, send a postcard to: Mary Manning c/o Fairmont Foods Co. Omaha, Nebraska. It will be sent to you by return mail.

SLIP THIS WEIGHT CHART AND PASTE IN YOUR COOKBOOK FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

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- Shrimp
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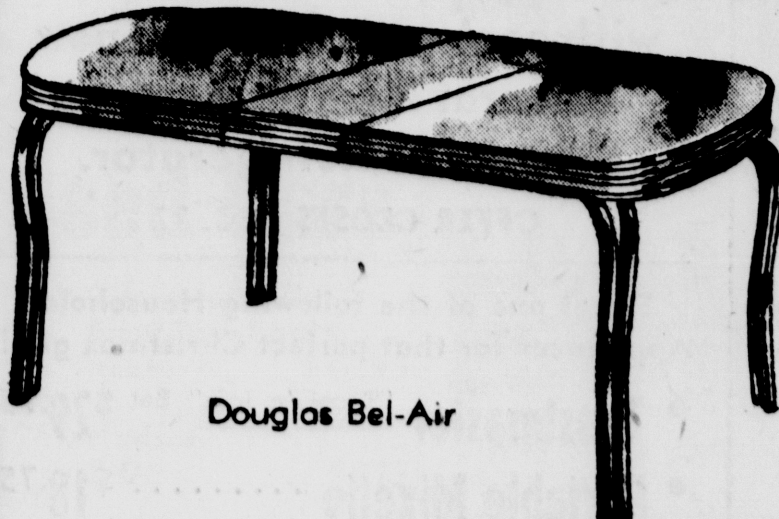
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In any quantities. We will deliver to your home any time, including Monday, December 24th.

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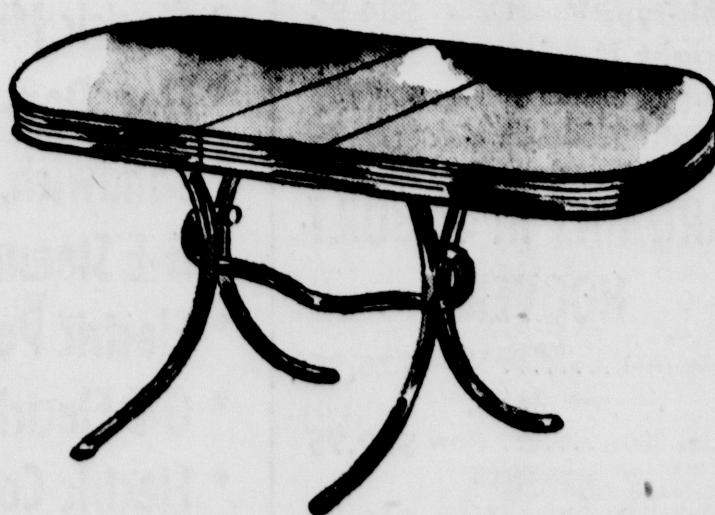
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Beautiful Chrome and Plastic Chairs To Match!

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Across from the Delft

Carl John Bloom Will Observe Ninety-Sixth Birthday Wednesday

Carl John Bloom, who resides with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fiegl, 719 Manistique avenue, will observe his 96th birthday Wednesday.

The observance will be a quiet

one, for the aged man is far from being as spry as he was just a few years ago. His health, however, remains fairly good despite his advanced years. He is believed to be the oldest person in Schoolcraft county.

He was born in Varmland, Sweden, on Dec. 19, 1854, and came to the United States at the age of 37 in 1891. He first settled in St. Louis, Mo., but later moved to a farm near Ashland, Wis., where in addition to farming he operated a blacksmith shop. He moved to Escanaba in 1919 and came to Manistique in 1933. His occupations during his active years were blacksmithing, farming and carpentry work.

His wife, whom he married in Sweden, passed away 22 years ago.

He was the father of 12 children, six of whom are living. They are Mrs. Ronald Fiegl, of Manistique; Mrs. Lee Switzer, of Miami, Fla.; Gus Bloom, of Manistique; Olaf, of Osceola, Wis.; August, of El Paso, Texas, and Albert, of Minneapolis. He also has 15 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Joan McNamara Is Honor Graduate At Michigan State

Miss Joan McNamara, who graduated with honors from Michigan State College at exercises held Nov. 28, arrived home Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNamara, 426 Oak street.

Miss McNamara, who graduated from Manistique high school in June, 1948, received an A. B. degree in psychology, and also completed requirements without official degree for divisional major in social science.

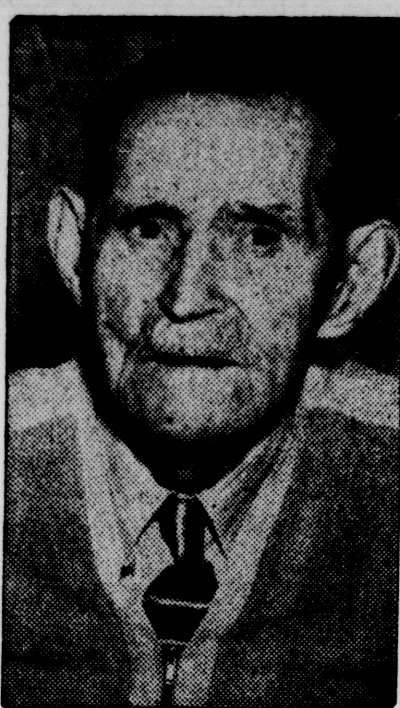
She received her degree at the first fall commencement program in MSC history at which 543 students were graduated. Two weeks of additional work were required at the college following graduation.

During her career at Michigan State, Miss McNamara was a member of the Newman Club, the Upper Peninsula Club, the Associated Women's Judiciary Board and the Women's Athletic association. She also was a dorm officer.

Colored Slides To Be Shown By Gulliver Baptist Sunday School

"The Christ of Christmas" colored slide reproductions of famous paintings, will be presented by the First Baptist Sunday school of Gulliver Sunday evening, starting at 7:30. The program will be given in the Gulliver Baptist church.

Sunday school pupils will participate in the program while the slides are being shown.



OLDEST RESIDENT—Carl John Bloom, of Manistique, believed to be the oldest resident of Schoolcraft county, is observing his 96th birthday Wednesday, Dec. 19. He has been a resident of Manistique since 1933, moving here from Escanaba. (Photo by Linderoth)

Choral Concert Pleases Large Audience Sunday

Before a large audience seventy members of the Manistique Choral club blended their voices Sunday evening in reverent tribute to the Christmas season.

Favorite Christmas carols, traditional hymns of the holiday season and stirring excerpts from Handel's "The Messiah" were included in the repertoire of lovely music. The rapt attention of the audience was held during the program which continued for slightly over an hour.

During the famous "Hallelujah chorus", concluding number from "The Messiah", the audience rose to its feet and remained standing until the song was finished.

Mrs. James H. Fyvie directed the program, and Mrs. John Orr played the piano accompaniment.

Lions Will Hold Annual Christmas Party Tonight

Members of the Manistique Lions club will hold their annual Christmas party tonight at Denny's restaurant, starting at 7.

Toy gifts will be exchanged and these will later be given to the welfare, committee of the Manistique Women's club for inclusion in the club's welfare baskets.

Chevs Getting Set For Game Saturday Against Kesslers

The Manistique Chevs are getting in shape this week for their first inter-city game Saturday night against the strong Kesslers of Escanaba.

The game is slated for 8:15 in the new gym. A preliminary at 7:15 will precede the main event.

Briefly Told

Sunday School—The Sunday school of the Free Methodist church will rehearse for its Christmas program Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church. A good attendance is desired.

Lady of Fatima—Our Lady of Fatima circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence LaMuth, North Cedar street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. There will be an exchange of gifts at this time.

Union Meeting—Carpenters local No. 582, will meet Wednesday, December 19, for its regular monthly meeting at Leonard Larson's carpenter shop, 326 Chipewa avenue. All members are asked to be present.

Heights Homemakers—The annual Christmas dinner and party of the Heights Homemakers club will be held at the Heights school Wednesday, December 19, at 7:30 p. m. Pot luck lunch will be served. Each member is asked to bring a 50c gift.

Executive Board—The executive board of the Legion auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Legion club rooms.

Correction—The American Legion forum meeting will be held Sunday, January 6, instead of January 16, as it was announced earlier.

Rotary Club Has Yearly Christmas Party On Monday

The Manistique Rotary club held its annual Christmas party Monday noon with an exchange of toy gifts. The gifts were later donated to the welfare committee of the Manistique Women's club for placing in the club's welfare baskets.

Dr. E. J. Brenner, serving as Santa Claus, distributed the various gifts to the members.

Also on the program was an original piano selection, "Chewing the Rag", by Fred D. Heltman.

O. J. Schuster, program chairman, presided at the session.

Cottages For Rent

completely furnished including gas heat, lights and water

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806 Garden Avenue
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Chevs Romp To 94-46 Victory Over Gulliver

The Chevs ran wild last night in defeating Gulliver, 94 to 46, in a city league basketball game. R. Burnis with 11 field goals set the scoring pace for the Chevs, followed closely by Dick Berger who sank 10 field goals and one free throw.

Tyrrell and Rogers scored 14 points each for the losers.

Clubwomen Meet Wednesday To Pack Christmas Baskets

The welfare committee of the Manistique Women's club will meet at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor, 415 Walnut street, to pack Christmas welfare baskets, it is announced.

All members of the club who are willing to help are requested to attend the packing session.

The baskets will be distributed to various needy families throughout Schoolcraft county this weekend by Michigan state police.

Pfc. Donald Fox Calls His Mother From Trieste, Italy

Pfc. Donald Fox called from Trieste, Italy, Saturday to wish a merry Christmas to his mother, Mrs. Marion Fox, 119 North Fifth street. He also talked to Charles Blair during the trans-Atlantic call.

Pfc. Fox, who entered service in March, 1949, has been stationed in Trieste about two years. He told his mother that his health is fine and that he is in good spirits.

Nativity Crib Will Be Blessed Friday

Blessing of the outdoor Nativity Crib on the front lawn of St. Francis de Sales school will take place at 8:30 p. m. Friday, it is announced.

The CYO, which sponsored the purchase of the crib, will attend in a body and will sing Christmas carols.

The public is invited to attend.

Perma - Guard

Permanent Anti-Freeze, Rust Preventative, Non-Evaporating

Use Standard Products for greater automotive economy and satisfaction. Courteous, Prompt Service

Howard's Standard Service

148 Deer Street

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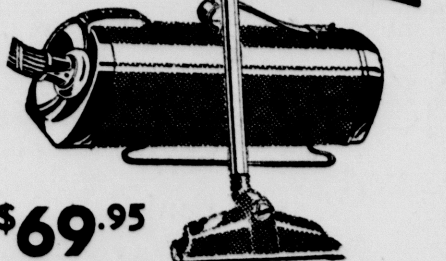
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was 34.95
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Model 541 Now \$16.95
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Cleaning tools for \$9.95
above Models
Reg. price \$12.50

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TURKEY

with each purchase of a new General Electric Range, Freezer or Refrigerator.

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Select one of the following Household Appliances for that perfect Christmas gift!

- Toastmaster "Toast 'n Jam" Set \$29.95
- Portable Mixette \$18.75
- Electric Mixers \$39.95 and up
- Elec. Pop-Up Toasters \$21.50 and up
- Sandwich, Waffle Iron \$16.95
- G-E Steam Iron \$18.95
- Electric Percolator \$11.95
- G-E Electric Clock \$4.95 up
- Electric Corn Popper \$6.95
- Electric Fryers \$27.50 - \$28.95
- Electric Blankets one control .. \$48.95

Dual Control .. \$56.95

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Last Times Tonight

"SON OF DOCTOR JEKYLL"

Louis Hayward—Jody Lawrence

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"Journey Into Light"

Sterling Hayden—Vivica Lindfors

"Lilli Marlene"

Lisa Daniely—Hugh McDermott

Manistique Lions Club Annual Christmas Party Tonight at Denny's Restaurant Exchange of Gifts

Welfare Committee of Manistique Women's Club will meet at 9 a. m. Wednesday at G. Leslie Bouschor Home, 415 Walnut Street To Begin Packing Welfare Baskets

CYO Christmas Party Wednesday 8 to 10 p. m.

Blessing of the Nativity Crib On St. Francis de Sales School Lawn 6:30 Friday Evening

Annual High School Christmas Concert 8:15 Tonight, High School Auditorium Admission Free

Announcements Through Courtesy of

Edison - Saul Electric Company

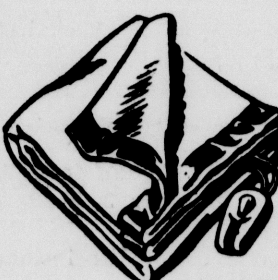
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Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaners Tank-type, with 7-piece attachment set \$79.95
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Full Size

Single Control \$39.95
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Special! Console Floor Model Radio-Phonograph Reg. price \$229.95 NOW \$179.95

Pop-Up Toasters, electric, Toastmaster and Westinghouse \$21.95
Burpee Pressure Canners, 7-qt. size — \$7.95 14-qt. size \$26.95

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NEW!

The Westinghouse Adjustable Electric Iron. Open handle \$12.95

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Phone 244

Manistique

School Concert To Be Tonight

Announce Program For Presentation

The program for the annual Manistique high school Christmas concert tonight was announced yesterday by Miss Gretchen Shirck, public schools music supervisor, who is directing the presentation.

The concert, featuring for the first time in about 20 years a mixed chorus, will start at 8:15 in the auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

The program follows:

On This Good Christmas Morn.

Cain

Carol Of The Russian Children,

arr. Gaul

The Little Town, arr. Riegger—

soprano soloist, Marlene Smith

Carol Of The Bells, arr. Wil-

housky—The Mixed Chorus

Christmas Lullaby, Warren—

Soprano soloist, Cleo Johnson

The Hills Of Bethlehem, War-

ren—Soprano soloist Helen Char-

ton

Girls Ensemble

Merry Bells, Warren

The Holly and The Ivy, Bough-

ton

Mixed Octette

Intermission

O Hov Night, Adams

The Christmas Bells, Gaelz

Angelo We Have Heard On

High, Traditional

Girls Glee Club

Each Christmas Night, Swift

Birthday Of A King, Neidlinger

Sextette

I Wonder As I Wander, arr.

Niles—Soprano soloist, Jean Carl-

son

Rise Up Shepherds and Follow,

Negro Spiritual

Jingle Bells, arr. Large

We Wish You A Merry Christ-

mas, arr. Krane — The Mixed

Chorus

City Briefs

Mrs. Earl Quinan has returned from Ludington where she visited for several days with her brother and family.

Mrs. John Anderson, route one, has been dismissed from the St. Joseph hospital in Menominee, where she underwent surgery several days ago, and is convalescing at her home.

Ruth and Joyce Martinson arrived Saturday from St. Paul to spend their Christmas vacation here with their parents. They are both students at Bethel college.

Mrs. Gus Settegren, Delta avenue, is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Ruth and Joyce Martinson arrived Saturday from Bethel College, St. Paul, to spend the holidays with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martinson, East Elk street. Ruth is a senior and Joyce a freshman at the college.

Mrs. Mary Hudson and son and daughter, of Cederville, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tassier, of Pickford, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Emma Tessier at the Wendland Convalescent home.

Miss Sally Critton arrived Sunday from Chicago to spend a few days visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Critton, Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Connell, of Naubinway, visited Saturday at the Wendland Convalescent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sill Lamkey and Mrs. Harry Lamkey, of Garden, visited here Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winters, 614 Garden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuer and children, of Chatham, visited over the weekend with Matt Hakanaa at the Wendland Convalescent home.

CYO To Have Annual Christmas Party Wednesday Evening

The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Francis de Sales church will have its annual Christmas party Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 after the religious instruction class, it is announced.

A Christmas program, with readings, singing of carols and the serving of lunch, will be featured.

Committees in charge follow: Decorations Jim Ketcik, Pat Popour, Shirey DeMers, Terry Bertrand, and Bill Ekdahl.

Lunch: Gail Norton, Catherine Barker and Helen Fiebertz.

Entertainment: Ann Marie Sheahan and Janet Dixon.

The name of Rio de la Plata, in South America, means River of Silver.

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Place ad for six days or less. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.

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MAN'S TOPCOAT and overcoat, size 38; also kiddie car and small rocking horse. Phone 324-J. 1208 7th Ave. S. 3940-351-2t

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All Tiles 9x9 1/2

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MAN'S TOPCOAT and overcoat, size 38; also kiddie car and small rocking horse. Phone 324-J. 1208 7th Ave. S. 3940-351-2t

BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies, cheap. 636 N. 20th St. 3960-352-3t

3 TONS #1 HAY, \$15.00 per ton. This offer good for this week only. Gene Marenge, 202 Stephenson Ave. 3963-352-3t

COMBINATION STOVE in good condition. 1306 2nd Ave. N. 3929-349-3t

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS—Cornet, \$15; saxophone, \$25; smaller size upright piano, \$80. Conn and Holton factory like new. Reconditioned cornets, trumpets, clarinets and trombones, \$75. Complete line of used instruments for sale or rent. Open evenings and Sunday. Phone Dick Lucke, Daggett. 3959-352-3t

FOR FULLER BRUSH needs and Christmas gifts—Verner Sjodin, Wells. Phone 1949-J. 3790-339-16t

For Sale

CHRISTMAS TREES, all sizes, 50c and up. Phone 1663-R. 3604-327-261

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE. What have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-352-1f

3 PAIR COWBOY boots, small wagon; mahogany coffee table. 123 1st Ave. S. 3943-352-31

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In This Corner

With Roy Crandall

A new face appeared in the Escanaba Hawks hockey lineup in the first workout at the Marquette ice Sunday afternoon . . . The new boy is Dave Serbinski of Stambaugh, a member of the U. P. amateur champion Red Wings the past several seasons . . . Dave is a rugged individual with a good athletic background . . . He was an all-U. P. linemen for the Stambaugh Hilltoppers several seasons back . . . Ben Artwick, Stambaugh goalie, will be with the Hawks again this season . . . He says he has been working out on the lakes up Stambaugh way because the ice at the rink is not yet ready.

Here are some more highlights of the 1951 National League baseball season: Sam Jethroe of Boston led the league in stolen bases for the second straight year with 35 . . . Al Dark, New York, collected the most doubles, 41. Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia, picked up the most base hits, 221, and the most singles, 181 . . . Carl Furillo, Brooklyn, went to bat the most times, 667. Monte Irvin, New York, batted in the most runs, 121. Willie Jones, Philadelphia, made the most sacrifice hits, 19.

Longest winning streak of the season was enjoyed by New York with a 16-game skid starting Aug. 12 and ending Aug. 28 . . . The Giants also suffered the longest losing streak, 11 games, beginning April 19 with a loss to Boston and ending April 30 with a victory over Brooklyn . . . Longest batting streak of 22 games was compiled by Harold Reese, Brooklyn . . . During this streak Reese collected 33 hits in 97 times at bat for a percentage of .340 . . . Four players took part in all their clubs' games: Gil Hodges and Furillo of Brooklyn, 158; Earl Torgeson, Boston, 155, and Ashburn, Philadelphia.

A Monday morning comment by a Marquette Mining Journal writer to the effect that St. Joe will probably regret pouring it on so many teams in basketball was palpably unfair . . . He said he listened to the game via radio and "regulars played more than three quarters, until St. Joe total was over 60" . . . Fact is, the only scoring regular in the lineup in the final period was Pete Kutches and he was in only long enough to make three free throws . . . St. Joe reserves made 17 points and collected 10 personal fouls in the game . . . As a comparison, Negaunee beat the same Stephenson team 81-35 the previous night and we didn't hear any remarks about pouring it on.

U. P. Cage Slate Slacks Off As Christmas Nears

Upper Peninsula high school basketball activity tapers off this weekend as students eye Christmas holiday recesses.

The U. P. slate calls for 11 games this evening, six Wednesday, one Thursday, 12 Friday and one Saturday.

Feature game this evening sends the Gladstone Braves to Escanaba in an inter-city rivalry. In the Central U. P. conference, Cooks entertains Perkins.

Central Clash

Wednesday night two powers of the Central loop tangle at Powers. Rapid River, in second place with three wins and no losses, will be seeking to regain the first place it held with Nahma last week. Nahma, idle this week, rests at the head of the standings with four wins, no losses.

Michigan Falls 63-53 To Little Butler Cagers

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Little Butler's basketball runts were a cocky crew today. They swarmed all over Michigan's giant Wolverines and walked away with a 63-53 victory last night.

Orvis Burdall plunked in 29 points, with 12 field goals and five free throws to lead Butler to its first victory in four starts. Michigan hasn't won in two outings.

The Wolverines were as cold as the outside weather. They ended the first quarter on the short end of a 15-4 score, hitting on only one of 18 throws from the field.

The halftime score was 35-21 in favor of Butler, which was never behind.

Had Height

Michigan had a decided advantage in height over Butler and before he fouled out in the last two and a half minutes 6-foot 7-inch Dick Williams had managed to tip in 12 points. Kauffman also got 12 for Michigan.

Burdall was deadly throughout accumulating his high-point ranking, taking only 22 shots from the floor. Butler's center Ray Stewart trailed Burdall with 14 points.

The box:

Butler	FG	FT	P	TP
Burdall, f	12	5	4	29
Greve, f	1	2	3	4
Stewart, c	5	4	4	14
Zob, c	0	0	1	0
Crosley, g	1	1	2	3
Roepeke, g	4	2	4	10
Radkovich, g	1	0	0	2
Holloway, g	0	1	3	1

Totals	24	15	21	63
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Michigan	FG	FT	P	TP
Skala, f	4	3	2	11
Mead, f	3	4	2	10
Kauffman, f	5	2	3	12
Tiernan, f	1	0	2	2
Levitt, f	1	0	1	2
Williams, c	5	2	5	12
Eaddy, g	0	1	2	1
Pavichevich, g	1	0	2	2
Lawrence, g	0	0	4	0
Topp, g	0	1	2	1
Brunsting, g	0	0	0	0

Totals	20	13	25	53
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Score by quarters:

Butler	15	20	22	6—63
Michigan	4	17	16	16—53

Free throws missed: Butler—Burdall 2, Greve 2, Stewart 3, Crosley 1, Holloway 1, Michigan—Skala 1, Mead 3, Kauffman 1, Williams 4, Eaddy 1, Pavichevich 1, Lawrence 1, Levitt 1.

Escanaba Entertains Gladstone In Basketball Feature Tonight

Final high school basketball offering before the Christmas holidays will pit the Escanaba Eskymos against the Gladstone Braves this evening at 8:30 at the Junior high school gym.

The 1951-52 renewal of the inter-city cage rivalry between Escanaba and Gladstone finds the Eskymos seeking their third win of the young season. Coach Steve Baltic's charges have victories over Marquette and Iron Mountain while losing last week to Ishpeming.

Gladstone is in the midst of a three-game losing streak. The Braves have dropped successive verdicts to Munising, Manistique and St. Joe after winning their opener against Bark River.

Comparative Scoring
In their three starts the Eskymos have scored 134 points to 136 for opponents. Gladstone has scored 137 points in four games against 187 for all opposition.

Coach Baltic will stick with his starting five composed of Tom Smith and Paul Gunderman at forwards, Paul Baldwin at center, JoJo Johnston and Jim Heiden at guards. Reserves likely to see action tonight are John Peterson, George Bartley, Francis Artley and Nick Prokos.

The teams are about evenly matched in height but the Eskymos rate the favorite's role on the basis of past performances.

Changes Lineup

Coach Eldon Keil announced this morning that he was reverting to his earlier starting lineup which puts Martin Becker at center, Lowell LaPlante and Roger Beauchamp at forwards and Tom Moreau and Harold Goodyer at guards.

The Gladstone mentor is still looking for the scoring punch in the Braves. He tried shuffling his lineup in several different ways without success.

See teams of the two schools will clash in a preliminary at 7. Game officials are Norman Slough of Rapid River and Ray Ranguette of Manistique.

Hawaiian Cagers To Play Here On Jan. 3

Basketball with a hula flavor will be presented here early next month.

Paul Vardigan, president of the Escanaba Basketball association, announced this morning that the Hawaiian All-Stars of California have been booked to appear here Thursday night, Jan. 3.

The Hawaiians will face the Escanaba Harnischfeger quint, a member of the City cage league which opens action this Thursday night.

Recruiting Of Athletes Under Faculty Fire

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Faculty representatives of the Missouri Valley conference think colleges should formulate a national policy on the recruiting of athletes. And they think such a program should include an "enforcing group."

Conference members said such a plan was favored because "it was felt that in the present crisis conference intercollegiate athletics none of the proposals of the executive council of the National Collegiate Athletic association attack the heart and real source of all our problems—that of recruiting and pay to athletes."

Opinions of the representatives were expressed in a statement at the close of the annual two-day meeting here yesterday.

The representatives also said the conference "is of the opinion that bowl games have far more merit than the present effort to de-emphasize such games indicates." They recommended a re-study of the whole bowl pictures before any move is taken to eliminate bowl contests.

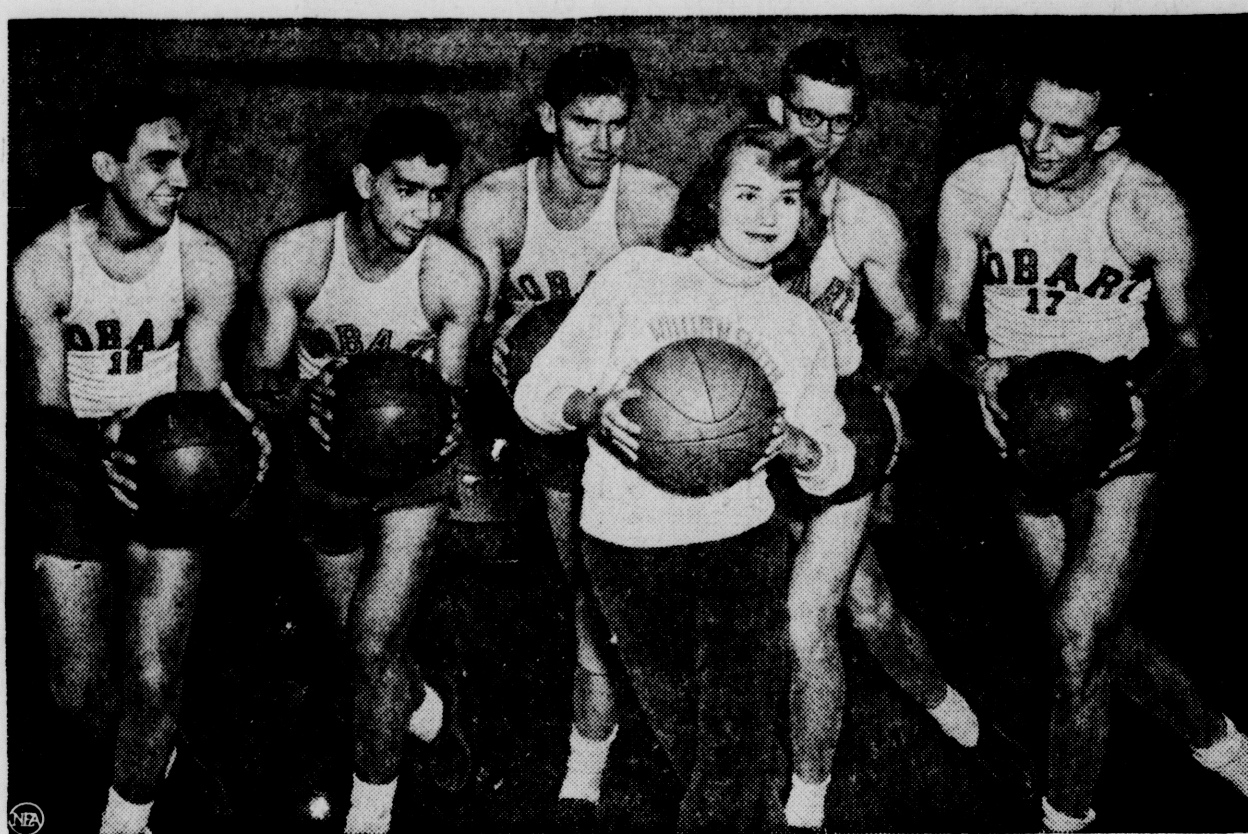
Trucks Is First To Sign Detroit Tiger Contract

DETROIT—(AP)—Virgil Trucks is the first Detroit Tiger to sign a 1952 contract.

His new contract, signed last week at Briggs Stadium, reportedly was for \$18,000, the same as for 1951. The big righthanded pitcher had taken a cut for the 1951 season after he had been laid up most of the 1950 season by a sore arm. He staged a comeback in 1951 and topped the Tiger pitchers in the won-lost column with a record of 13-8.

Trucks said he would go to Florida in January and start training a month ahead of the Feb. 22 date pitchers are required to report for training.

"I want to soak in as much of that Florida sun as possible," he said.



COURTLY CHORUS — Peggy Hillsgrove, William Smith College sophomore, at Geneva, N. Y., teaches Mohit basketball players how to use their feet in a tap-dancing class. The athletes are left to right: Bob Ford, Milt Chodack, Paul Griswold, Jim Marsh and Capt. Lew Berkeley. (NEA Photo)

Cage Tourney Sites Set For U. P.

CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich.—(AP)—Houghton, Negaunee and Crystal Falls were awarded the regional finals of Upper Peninsula high school basketball tournaments at a meeting of the U. P. Athletic committee and C. E. Forsythe, state high school athletic director, here yesterday.

Houghton will be host to the Class B finals, regionals for Classes C and D will be at Negaunee, and Crystal Falls will hold the Class E final.

Regionals will be March 13, 14 and 15.

Sites and teams assigned for district meets March 6-7-8 are:

Class B — Manistique, Marquette, Newberry and Sault Ste. Marie.

At Menominee — Menominee, Escanaba, Gladstone, Stephenson, Iron Mountain—Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Ironwood, Iron River.

Class C — Calumet, Houghton, Negaunee, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Negaunee.

At Norway—Harris, Marquette Baraga, Norway, Escanaba St. Joseph.

At Sault Ste. Marie—Munising, St. Ignace, Soo Loretto.

At Bessemer—Bessemer, Ewen, Ironwood St. Ambrose, Crystal Falls, Stambaugh, Wakefield.

At Houghton—Baraga, Houghton, L'Anse, Lake Linden, Ontonagon, Painesdale.

At Negaunee—Calumet, Hancock, Ishpeming, Negaunee.

At Sault Ste. Marie—Brimley, Cedarville, Detour, Hulbert, Pickford, Rudyard.

At Negaunee—Champion, Grand Marais, Michiganam, National Mine.

At Rapid River—Carney, Daggett, Hermansville, Nahma, Perkins, Trenary.

At Crystal Falls—Alpha, Amasa, Channing, Iron River Bates.

At Bessemer—Chassell Doell, Marengo, Rockland, Trout Creek, Winona.

Class D — Calumet, Hancock, Ishpeming, Negaunee.

At Sault Ste. Marie—Brimley, Cedarville, Detour, Hulbert, Pickford, Rudyard.

At Negaunee—Champion, Grand Marais, Michiganam, National Mine.

At Rapid River—Carney, Daggett, Hermansville, Nahma, Perkins, Trenary.

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Cooks Bombers Edge Al's By Score Of 70-68

COOKS—The Cooks Bombers came from behind with two minutes remaining in the game to edge the Al's Tavern quint here Sunday night by a 70-68 margin.

Bob Thibault netted five straight free throw attempts in the closing minutes of play to provide the Bombers with their second straight win over Al's. Jack Courneene plunked in 20 points for the losers. Thibault paced Cooks with 18.

In the preliminary the Cooks juniors beat St. Ann's 42-40 in an overtime period. The score was tied 36-36 at the end of regulation play.

Bob Dubord was high scorer for St. Ann's with 15 points. Jerry Miller caged 16 for Cooks.

Thor Reque, Manistique, officiated both games.

Class E — Calumet, Hancock, Ishpeming, Negaunee.

At Sault Ste. Marie—Brimley, Cedarville, Detour, Hulbert, Pickford, Rudyard.

At Negaunee—Champion, Grand Marais, Michiganam, National Mine.

At Rapid River—Carney, Daggett, Hermansville, Nahma, Perkins, Trenary.

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Spartan Court Clinic Set For Dec. 28-29

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Michigan State's third annual Spartan Basketball Clinic, two nights of top-flight doubleheaders featuring Big Ten and Ivy League teams, is set for Jenison Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday, Dec. 28 and 29.

The 1951 affair will pit Princeton and Dartmouth of the Ivy League against Minnesota and host Michigan State of the Big Ten.

The schedule calls for Minnesota to go against Princeton and Michigan State against Dartmouth the first night. The following evening Minnesota will engage Dartmouth and State will play Princeton. Representatives of the same loop do not meet in the Classic. The first game both nights starts at 7:30 p. m.

City Cage Loop Gets Under Way Thursday Night

Escanaba independent basketball swings into action Thursday evening with a doubleheader at the Junior high school gym.

The five-team City cage league opens season play with four of the quints in action. If a sixth team joins the circuit before Thursday it will be matched with the idle fifth team.

Opening the twin bill at 6:45 will be Al's Tavern and the Independents. The windup will feature Kessler's Bar vs. Mike's Bar at 8. Harnischfeger, the fifth team in the city league, drew the bye in the opening week's schedule. Cage games will be slated each Thursday night at the Junior high gym.

Paul Vardigan, Escanaba Basketball association president, announced that entry fee of \$15 is due before teams take the court Thursday night. Team rosters must also be turned in before game time.

Illini Rose Bowlers Scheduled To Arrive In Pasadena Today

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—The Illinois football squad, headed by Coach Ray Eliot, moves into the immediate Rose Bowl picture today.

The Illini are due in by train from the midwest. As usual, the visiting squad will be greeted by officials of the Tournament of Roses, Stanford University big wigs, whose team plays the Big Ten outfit in the big Bowl New Year's Day, Pacific Coast conference representatives and a host of Illinois alumni.

Illinois has already been named the favorite by seven points or more.

Basketball

COLLEGE RESULTS
EAST
Boston College 70, Boston Univ. 48.
Georgetown (DC) 88, Catholic U. 44.
MIDWEST
Butler 63, Michigan 53.
DePaul 87, Illinois Wesleyan 47.
Kansas State 92, Hamline 73.
Notre Dame 77, Chicago Loyola 57.
Wisconsin 55, St. Louis 54.
Iowa 60, Washington (St. Louis) 53.
Alma 76, Ferris 70.
Stout (Wis.) 76, Michigan College 51.
SOUTH
Kentucky 81, St. John's (Bkn.) 40.
Vanderbilt 55, Texas Tech 49.
Alabama 80, Mississippi 79.
Louisiana State 59, Texas 55.
Morehead (Ky.) 78, Citadel 49.
Florida 69, Miami 65.

WANTED Cedar Posts & Short Poles

High prices, good inspection
Also all species of pulpwood.

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Evening Star Grocery Party

Tonight, North Star Hall

St. Anthony Guild and Marathon

Players

Pot Luck Supper Tonight, 7 p. m.

At Wells Twp. Hall

Also meeting and social hour

Is Your home decorated for the

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Don't let your neighbor outshine

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HANDY FLASK BOTTLE

Mohawk Liqueur Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

AMERICA'S GREATEST WHISKEY BUY!

Hawks, Sentinels Clash Thursday On Marquette Ice

The new Escanaba Hawks, geared for a fast sophomore season in Michigan-Wisconsin Senior Hockey league competition, will make their 1951-52 debut against the Marquette Sentinels on artificial ice at the Marquette Palace this Thursday night to accommodate late Christmas shoppers, game time has been set for 9 o'clock instead of the usual 8:15 starting time.

Although the schedule has not been completed because of the uncertainty of Eagle River's status, this opening clash between Marquette and Escanaba will be

an official league game and will count in the standings, League President E. J. Schumacher has assured officials of both clubs.

The complete league schedule will be published in the Escanaba Daily Press as soon as it is available. Marquette will play a return game in Escanaba at a later date. With the boiler at the indoor rink repaired, flooding of the exhibition building floor began last night, and it is expected the Hawks can begin practicing there next Saturday.

14 Candidates

But the absence of ice here hasn't kept the Hawks from working out and getting into shape. Fourteen candidates journeyed to Marquette Sunday night with Manager Waino "Babs" Pettaja to scrimmage with the Sentinels.

Working on the first line in a 60-minute regulation game time practice were Marc and Ted Olson and Joe Ricci, the transplant-ed Portage Lake and former Michigan Tech player. Having played baseball all summer with the Escanaba Bears and working here since early spring, Ricci is a "home-towner" who fits well into the No. 1 line with his former Tech teammates.

Fourth former Michigan Tech player on the Hawk squad is John Cortapassi, a Delta county

employee of the state highway department who joined the Escanaba team Sunday. He worked Sunday night on a line with Guy Pooe, of Virginia, Minn., and Carlton "Cotton" Nelson, Escanaba graduate of the old Hawk team.

Marquette Veterans

A fast, young third line was composed of Dave Serbinski, of Stambaugh, and Neil Sinclair and Les Young, both of Gladstone. Working on defense in practice were Carl Eastman, George Pettaja and Lolly Rose, with the Olson brothers and Ricci taking a turn on the blue line when their line was off the ice.

Others available for utility duty are Paul "Gumps" Goymerac, Ed Broughton and Buddy Provo.

Marquette will present a fast team led by such veterans as Julian VanOverloop, John Wamburg, Johnny Vasseau and Clarence Matt and up-and-coming players like Richie Marlowe and Ed O'Neil. Officials will be Mel Bertrand, of Escanaba, and Fred Brunelle, of Marquette.

Escanaba fans planning to make the trip are reminded that Marquette is on the same time as Escanaba (Eastern Standard or "fast" time) and that the game will start at 9 o'clock (EST) instead of 8:15.

Best Earned Run Mark In National League Is Posted By Chet Nichols

NEW YORK—(AP)—Chet Nichols, a slender 20-year old rookie with the face of a college freshman and the poise of a big league veteran, emerged as the most effective National League pitcher today with a top earned run percentage of 0.288.

The stout-hearted Boston Braves southpaw, only the second first-year man to win the honor and the first since Jim Turner, also of the Braves, turned the trick in 1937, ranked ninth on a won-and-lost basis with 11-8 mark. He finished strong, however, winning seven of his last 11 starts including a dramatic 4-3 win on Sept. 27 that broke the back of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Figures released today show that the Pawtucket, R. I., youngster allowed only 61 runs—only 50 of which were earned—in 156 innings. Only those who hurled 154 or more innings were considered. Chet completed 13 of his 15 starts and fashioned three shut-outs.

.880 For Roe

Nichols shared the pitching spotlight with Elwin (Preacher) Roe, veteran Brooklyn southpaw, whose spectacular 22-3 mark gave

him the highest won and lost rating at .880.

In all, three hurlers were under the 3.000 earned run average. Sal Maglie of the New York Giants placed second with 2.93 and Warren Spahn, crafty Braves' southpaw, was third with 2.98. Three pitchers were tied for fourth with 3.03. They were Larry Jansen of the Giants, Robin Roberts of the Phillies and Roe.

Maglie also placed second on a won and lost basis. The 34-year-old right-hander, who took the honors in 1950, compiled a 23-6 record to the teammate Jansen for the most victories, Jansen's 23-11 was fourth best. Third place went to Don Newcombe, big Brooklyn right-hander, who won 20 and lost nine. Newcombe, however, ranked 11th in the earned run ratings.

Seven Win 20

In all, there were seven 20-game winners, the highest total since 1923. The list included Maglie, Jansen, Roe, Spahn (22-14), Roberts (21-15), Newcombe and Murry Dickson, who notched a 20-16 record for the seventh-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tom Poholsky, rookie right-hander of the Cards, suffered the longest losing skein, nine straight. He went without a victory from June 2 to Sept. 2, when he whipped the Pirates, 6-1.

Others who would rather forget the '51 season include the Reds' Ken Rafensberger and Willard Ramsdell and the Chicago Cubs' Paul Minner. Each went down to defeat 17 times, high among the hurlers.

Ramsdell and Russ Meyer of the Phils uncorked the most wild pitches, nine each. Ewell Blackwell of the Reds and Dutch Hiller to the Cubs hit the most batsmen nine each. Dickson allowed the most hits, 294 the most runs, 151; and the most earned runs, 129.

Reliever Ted Wilks, who divided his chores between the Pirates and Cards, worked the most games, 65. Jim Konstanty, the Phils' 1950 pitching wonder, slumped badly but finished the most games, 45.

Jones Beats LaBroi In Benefit Boxing Match For Veterans

BATTLE CREEK—(AP)—Blizzard-like weather kept attendance to 1,500 at a benefit fight for wounded Korean veterans at Percy Jones hospital last night, despite the appearance of former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey as referee.

Receipts were not immediately announced. Donations had been asked as well as ticket purchases. Funds will go to buy television sets and other forms of entertainment for patients at the army hospital here.

In the main go, Harold (Baby Face) Jones of Detroit won a split 10-round decision over Gerald LaBroi of Chicago. Jones weighed 138 and LaBroi 140.

Browns Coach Dreads Trip To California

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The Cleveland Browns leave today on a trip their coach has been predicting and dreading all season.

They meet the Los Angeles Rams Sunday on the coast in a playoff or the pro football championship. And the Rams are hardly the team to make Coach Paul Brown change his policy of never predicting a victory for Cleveland.

The Rams, the Cleveland coach says, are the "best team in the league."

"We're scared to death," he continued, despite the 38-23 licking the Browns handed the Rams earlier in the season.

That game convinced Brown the Rams would win the National division title in the pro league. Each Sunday as the Browns got closer to the American division crown, the coach would note the Rams were doing well in their circuit and then declare, "I dread that trip to the coast."

Pessimistic

Brown got almost cheerful a couple of weeks ago when it looked like the Rams might lose out in their division to either Detroit or the Chicago Bears. But his pessimism returned with gusto when the Rams moved ahead in the final Sunday of the regular season.

"We thought we had a much better chance to beat the other clubs," he explains.

The Rams' two quarterbacks—Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin—top the league's passing statistics. Waterfield has averaged 8.897 yards a toss and Van Brocklin 8.8917.

In third with an 8.3 average is Cleveland's Otto Graham.

Just as they did at last season's championship game, the Browns will start with the league's best defensive record while the Rams start with the best offensive record. The Browns allowed their opponents the fewest points, 152 in 12 games, while the Rams scored the most, 392.

Nation's No. 1 Cage Quint Is Humbled 81-40

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—You wouldn't expect it to happen to the Nation's No. 1 basketball club but a stinging 81-40 defeat embarrassed St. John's today as it stepped out in front in the collegiate basketball race.

Second place Kentucky hit for 44 per cent of perfection and threw a tight ring around both backboards to rout the cold, bewildered Brooklyn Redmen here last night.

St. John's found it had nothing to cope with the distance shooting of little Bob Watson and the deft, under-the-boards work of Cliff Hagan and was out of the running before the first quarter ended.

Voted Last Night

The country's sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the Associated Press poll elevated St. John's into first place over the weekend ahead of Kentucky, upset victim of Minnesota by four points last Thursday. The vote, tabulated in advance of last night's game, was released today.

About 12,000 fans who turned out to the battle between the nation's first and second cage powerhouses saw Hagan and Watson hit for 25 points apiece to drive St. John's into submission.

Two other members of the new top ten—fourth-ranked St. Louis and fifth-ranked Kansas State—also saw action last night.

Kansas State, beaten by Kentucky in the NCAA finals last spring, whipped Hamline, 92 to 73, with a blistering fast break.

Badgers Post Upset

St. Louis invaded Madison, Wis., and were tumbled by a battling Wisconsin team, 55 to 54. Paul Morrow, Wisconsin center, dropped in the winning free toss with 69 seconds to go.

In other top midwestern attractions, Notre Dame rallied to down Chicago Loyola, 77 to 57; Butler, paced by Orvis Bursall's 29 points, tripped Michigan, 63 to 53; and undefeated Iowa turned back Washington University of St. Louis, 60 to 53.

In the south, Tennessee, which apparently can win at basketball, too—made it four straight with a 61 to 52 verdict over Clemson. Forward Hank Bertelkamp, with 14 points, was high scorer for the winners.

Alabama won by the slimmest of margins—one point—in edging Mississippi, 80-79, on Jim Grant's basket with five seconds to go.

So-called inspectors in machine shops are being replaced by mechanical and electronic devices that can sort, count, and measure faster than humans, and with more accuracy.

Tom Bolger
Manager

Ask Pedestrians To Use Caution

Only A Step From Death, Chief Warns

A step from death! That was Chief Torval Kallerson's definition of the pedestrian's role in traffic this month as he warned Christmas shoppers today of the dangers facing them.

"Nearly a thousand pedestrians died in the United States last December," Chief Kallerson said. "Most of these fatal accidents occurred in cities, towns and villages—which are bustling at this time of year with Christmas shoppers and extra traffic."

Chief Kallerson's warning was prompted by recent National Safety Council reports on December's consistently high pedestrian death toll, and on that organization's predictions that the country's one millionth traffic death will occur sometime this month unless a radical improvement in driving and walking skills succeed in postponing the date. With pedestrian fatalities unusually heavy in December, according to the State Safety Commission, the odds on the "millionth man" being a walker are better than even.

"We need go no farther than the corner of Delta Avenue and Ninth right here in Gladstone," Chief Kallerson said, "to see examples of some of the pedestrian activities that partially explain December's deadly record."

Chief characteristics of these pedestrian activities, according to the State Safety Commission, are haste and inattention.

"Although everyone resolves to do his Christmas shopping early," Chief Kallerson said, "few of us apparently do it. The most common sight on the streets this month is that of pedestrians, their vision obstructed by armloads of bundles, trying to do all their shopping in one afternoon—usually within the last few days before Christmas. They step into the street with only a casual glance at the traffic bearing down on them. If it isn't a pile of packages obstructing their view, it's umbrellas."

Chief Kallerson said that inattention and haste are made doubly dangerous by the heavy darkness that usually envelops the city about 5 o'clock each afternoon, and by rain, sleet, snow and slippery streets so common to winter.

The State Safety Commission's emphasis on pedestrian safety is part of the National Safety Council's December program of traffic safety education. Locally this work is being coordinated by the Police Department as a part of the nationwide effort to postpone the country's one millionth traffic death.

Obituary

LAWRENCE NEBEL

Funeral services for Lawrence E. Nebel, 58, general contractor, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the Kelley funeral home, the Rev. Glenn Kjelberg officiating. During the rites, "Rock of Ages" and "Old Rugged Cross" were sung by Noble Swenson with Mrs. Wallace Cameron as accompanist.

Military honors were accorded the veteran of World War I, who was wounded in action in France while serving with Company A of the 38th Infantry. August Mattson Post, American Legion was in charge of the military rites with O'Neil D'Amour serving as chaplain.

Color bearers were Fred Schram and H. J. Skogquist and the guards were Ernest DeHoghe and Edward Brunelle. George Peoples was in charge. Bearing the remains to the final resting place in Fernwood cemetery were Glenn Ohman, Nye Quistorf, Louis Hillewaert, Paul Verhamme, Joe Hillewaert and A. L. Steede.

A final salute was given by a firing squad composed of Dalbert Nelson, Gus Lierman, Jim Schram, Lawrence Shampo, Norman Knutson, Lawrence St. Martin, Leo LeGault and Bill Girard jr., with Sylvester Schram in charge. Taps were sounded by Bugler Robert Trygg.

The flag which draped the casket was presented to Robert Nebel, oldest of the Nebel children present, who in turn is to send it to Mrs. George Faureby, a sister of the deceased in California.

Attending the rites from out of town were Atty and Mrs. Richard W. Nebel, daughter May Sue and sons Charles and Robert S. of Munising and Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Noblet of Houghton.

Masonic Smear On Wednesday Evening

Pairings for this week's play in the Masonic smear tournament are as follows: Bert Ames vs. Eugene Lanciai, Erick Apelgren vs. Cecil Jones, Louis Bizeau vs. Walter Houghton, George Buchmiller vs. Maurice Buchmiller and Elmer Peterson vs. Swan Widar. Members of the Maurice Buchmiller and Houghton teams form the unch committee.

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Three Of Charles Beck Family Now In Service Of U. S.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck of Kipling is well represented in the services of the United States. They have a son, Marland, who is a light gunner on a B-29 and who has been stationed at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex. He is now visiting with his parents and is on a 30 day leave. At the completion of his leave, he will go to Fairchild Air Force base, Spokane, Wash.

Another son, Samuel Chas. is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala. He is in the Heavy Mortar Company of the 164th Infantry Regiment, 37th division. He is expected home for Christmas.

Their daughter, Grace, who enlisted in the Woman's Air Force in November, left Friday for Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio, Tex.

Fourth Graders Give Operetta

Present 'Hansel And Gretel' Wednesday

"Hansel and Gretel," an operetta by Engelbert Humperdinck will be presented Wednesday evening at 8 in the high school gymnasium by the Central school fourth graders under the direction of Miss Beverly Burt, music teacher, and Miss Hazel Olson, fourth grade teacher.

Permission for the presentation was obtained from the Willis Music Co., Cincinnati.

The cast:

Hansel, David Ohman
Gretel, Marcia Skellenger
Gertrude (the mother), Sharon Ivory

Peter (the father), Jimmy Grenfell

The Witch, Judy Norton
The Sandman, Tommy Butch
The Dawn Fairies, Kathy Simpson and Norma Houghton

The Fourteen Angels: Karen Druding, Charlyn Hoffos, Sue Ann Smith, Sandy Pierce, Bonnie Cole, Sharon Smith, Malisa Sunblad, Michael Kelly, Rita Rivers, John Foster, Ruth LeDuc, Sally Gagnon, Mike Vanlerbergh and Nancy Tordeur.

Gingerbruns, Ronald "Shiner," Billy Bruner, Betsy Hale, Wayne Kaufmann, Terry O'Brien, Bonnie Foster, Marlene McNeau, Ted Gates, Joyce Kiseck, and David Coppock.

Act I
Hansel and Gretel's Home, where we find them busy at their work.

Act II
In the Forest, where Hansel and Gretel sleep.

Act III
The Witch's House, and the grand finale.

Carols will be led by David Ohman, Marcia Skellenger, Jimmy Grenfell, Judy Norton and Sharon Ivory.

The carols will be Jingle Bells, Silent Night, Joy to the World and White Christmas. The audience will join the last named.

Miss Mary Ann Hoffmann is the accompanist.

Auxiliary Having Christmas Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen is having its annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Eagles hall. A planned lunch has been arranged. Each member will bring their own plate, cup and silverware and also a gift, not to exceed the value of a dollar, to exchange.

Isabella

Briefs
ISABELLA—Mrs. William Wagles of Auburn, Ga., visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler, and with her sister, Mrs. William Nedeau.

Those attending the PTA meeting at Cooks high school Thursday evening were Mrs. Leo Nedeau, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Morrison, Mrs. Francis Nedeau, Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. William Nedeau, Mrs. Norman Morrison, Mrs. Camilla Zernhelt, Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hazel, Mrs. Helmer Nelson and Mrs. Frank Lake.

Guests at the William Nedeau home were Mr. and Mrs. George Moran of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. John Manning of Port Huron and Harry Van Durville of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beveridge and three children have returned to Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge and three sons to Lake Linden after visiting the senior George Beveridge.

It is estimated that if the oceans were completely evaporated, the solid material left behind would be enough to make a layer 150 feet thick over the entire globe. Each year, the rivers increase this by about a two-millionth part.

Rotarians In Gift Exchange

Fine Program Marks Annual Party

Rotarians yesterday held their annual Christmas party at the yacht club during which the usual exchange of gifts was made.

During the party the senior Girl Scout Troop, led by Mrs. E. A. D'Amour and Mrs. Ray Gazlay, dropped in and presented the club with a sack full of dolls and other gifts to be included in the others turned over to the Child's Welfare club for distribution in Christmas baskets.

The group sang several Christmas carols for their sponsors and Nance Martin as Santa Claus distributed the dolls and favors to all.

James T. Jones, head of the Boys Work committee and president of the Gladstone Board of Education, was presented with a mahogany nut bowl and a solid brass nut cracker, the first articles turned on the new metal working lathes in the manual arts department of Gladstone high school. The club was presented with excellently made lectern, finished in blonde oak and bearing the Rotary insignia on the front. Both were the work of Pat Fisher of the Manual training department who also made the presentation.

The meeting was in charge of Tom Beaton.

Noble Swenson sang a solo accompanied by Dr. O. S. Hult.

City Briefs

Mrs. Ray Gorlitz of Brighton, Michigan is spending a week visiting with her sisters and brothers here and in Escanaba. Mrs. Gorlitz is the former Elaine Schram.

Vincent P. Johnson, a patient at St. Francis hospital, is reported to be slightly improved in condition. Capt. Robert Zadnik has arrived from Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, to visit over the holidays with his family. Capt. Zadnik, who is piloting B-29's has been assigned to a group at Shreveport, La., where he will report upon leaving Gladstone.

Victor Fjorsberg, father of Mrs. Glenn Kjelberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and children, Mark and Lee, Lindstrom, Minn., are holiday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kjelberg. Mrs. Anderson is a sister of Mrs. Kjelberg.

HM/1 James Burr and Mrs. Burr of Norfolk, Va., visited on Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin. The Burrs are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Max Holzgrebe at the Delta Convalescent Home.

The Misses Barbara Switzer, Janet LaCrosse and Dorothy Waeghe will arrive Saturday from St. Paul, Minn., where they are employed to spend Christmas visiting at their parental homes.

Keith Bergman, student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, is arriving Thursday to spend the holidays at his parental home and to attend the wedding of his sister, Marilyn and Harry Congers which is taking place on Friday evening.

Miss Carol Hendrickson is arriving Thursday from Cedar Rapids, Ia., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hendrickson, and to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Marilyn Bergman.

Edward Ottenhoff, student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor is arriving Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ottenhoff. He will have as his guest, Miss Pauline Gorton of Adrian, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt have returned from Elgin, Ill., having been called there by the serious illness of Peter VanGysel, brother of Mrs. Schmitt. Mr. VanGysel is slightly improved in condition.

Bowling Notes

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L
DuRoy's	22	14
Yacht Club	21	15
Kelley's	20	16
Paper Mill	19	17
Svenson's	18	18
Sigan's	17	19
Gibbs	15	21
Beaudry's	12	24
HTG-Svenson's	749	HTM-Svenson's, 2133; HIG-Grace Waeghe, 192; HTM-Grace Waeghe, 490.
High averages—Nancy Dietrich 156, Josie Kinkella 149, Grace Waeghe 147, Theresa Gills 147, Freda Baribeau 146, Sadie Arley 143.		

John A. Sutter, on whose property gold was first discovered in California, was a Swiss immigrant.

The Gift Shoppe in Rapid River

Nylon close-out—Christmas Cards, Wrappings, Seals—Open Dec. 18th through 22nd—10 A.M. until 9 P.M. Dev. 24th—10 A.M. until 6 P.M.

Briefly Told

B. of R. T.—The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet at 8:30 tonight, fast time, at the Eagles hall.

No Marathon Tonight—There will be no play this evening in the card marathon of the Eastern Star society.

Choir Practice—The choir of the First Lutheran church meets Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church for practice.

Young People—A meeting of the Young People of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints is being held at the church tonight at 7:30.

Prayer Service—Prayer services will be held in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Wednesday night at 7:45.

Midweek Service—Midweek services for the First Lutheran congregation are to be held Wednesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Johnson on Michigan avenue.

Brotherhood—The Brotherhood of the First Lutheran church meets tonight at 8 in the church. There will be a special musical program with a Christmas theme. Nels Engberg, V. E. Tillman and Bob Vietzke are in charge.

WCof—Sacred Heart Court, 186, WCof, will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Parish hall. A Christmas party will follow the business session. Each person attending is asked to bring a gift to exchange. The committee is composed of the Mmes. H. J. Hendrickson, Lawrence Gross, Louis Hillaewart, Dan Finlan and Ed. Germaine.

Women Bowlers Have Christmas Party Wednesday

Members of the Gladstone Woman's Bowling league are having a Christmas party Wednesday evening at the Midway Recreation. The evening will begin about 8. There will be a program, games and exchange of gifts to be followed by lunch. All participating in woman's league play may attend.

Family Night Is Set For Wednesday

A Christmas Family Night meeting will be held at Memorial Methodist church on Wednesday night with a potluck program beginning at 6:30. A special musical program and stunts will be presented.

Trinity Guild Has Party Wednesday

The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church is having a regular meeting and Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lawin, 1325 Michigan avenue. Gifts will be exchanged by the members.

To My Patrons

I am now located in my new Barber Shop, two doors east of my former location.

Your inspection is invited.

Sepek Barber Shop

John Sepek, prop.

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Let's Go NAVY!
with MURTY HALL
ALLEN JENNINS - CHARLITA
SHOWN AT 7:30 AND 9:30 P. M.
CO-HIT

SOUTHSIDE

1-1000
SHOWN AT 8:30 P. M. ONLY

Starting Wednesday

KENTUCKY

SHOWN AT 8:30 AND 9:45 P. M.
CO-HIT
THE WEST'S MOST
1 A.W.F.S. ERA!

FAIR STORE FEATURES

Shop Four Full Floors For Gift Features

Store Hours
Monday - Wednesday
9 a.m. - 5:30
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
9 to 9 at night



For Beauty, Performance
Phoenix's 45 Gauge, 30 Denier

NYLON HOSE

Up in the clouds for beauty . . . down-to-earth wear in Phoenix Cloudstrollers. It all goes to prove that modern women can be pretty while being practical. High twist makes them lovelier, more snag resistant.

\$1.35



Famous Stadium 2-in-1

GLOVES

You get a pair of nylon gloves, and a pair of contrasting wool gloves inside. Can be worn separately or together for extra warmth. In color combinations of nutri-biege, biege and brown with biege.

\$3.79

Beautiful 2-Strand

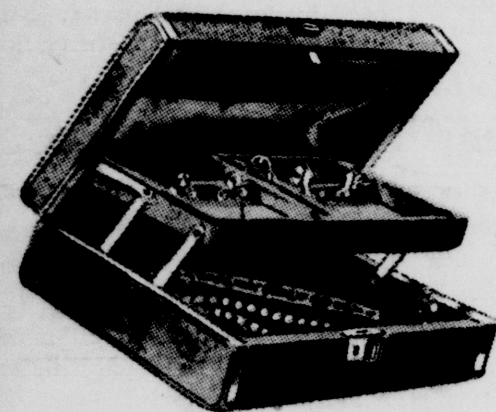
CORO PEARLS

Just the gift she'd like to find under the tree on Christmas morning! Richly beautiful 2 strand pearls by Coro. She'll treasure them always.

\$3.98

Other Pearls \$5.95

CORO BOXED JEWELRY \$1



Famous Farrington

DUCHESS JEWEL CASE

A beautiful jewelry box covered with rich leather-grain Farrington texol covering. Beautifully bound in brass, lined in velvet and satin. Fitted with self-gliding tray, ring slot, and earring bars.

\$6.95



A sound Fashion Investment RAMBLER HANDBAGS

The thoroughbred touch in smooth and mellow leather handbag. Each has a zipper compartment, covered change purse and mirror . . . space for all her needs. Stop in and choose her bag, today.

\$5.95

Other Handbags \$2.98 up



Soft, Latex Insole

Corduroy Angle Treads

An ideal gift . . . washable corduroy booties with 1/2 inch latex innersole which gently cushions each step. Snug-fitting elastic instep gripper. In small, medium and large sizes, maroon, green, red, blue and checks.

\$1.98

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE

Children's STORM COATS

Regular values to \$27.95

\$19.95

Special purchase and sale of smart looking extra warm girls' storm coats. Styled with interlinings, notched mouton collars and snug belts, these coats would be values at many dollars more than this price.



CANDY Always an

Appreciated Gift!



Street Floor

MRS. STEVEN'S SANTA TIN

A select assortment of fruits, nuts, hard cherry and fancy fruit creams, all hand-dipped in a special blend of milk and dark chocolate.

In clever Santa gift tin

1-lb. tin **\$1.25**

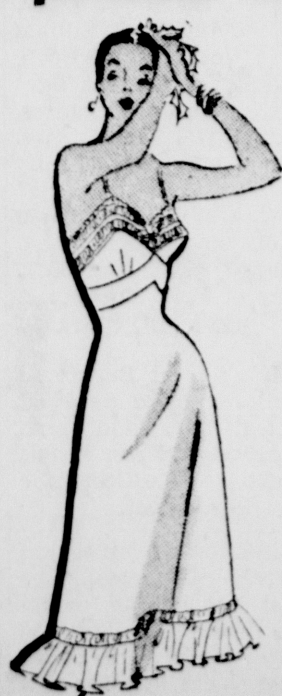
Gift-Minded, Budget-priced items from our Basement



Lace-Trimmed RAYON CREPE BLOUSES

\$1.99

Jewel neck and johnny collar styles in smooth rayon crepes. In bright colors, sizes 32-40.



What Values!

ALL NYLON SLIPS

\$1.99

Smooth white nylon with lovely lace trim at bodice and hem. Wardrobe wonders for wear! Easy to wash, quick to dry, require no ironing. 32-40.



Lace-Trimmed RAYON CREPE GOWNS

\$2.49

Give her a lovely gown for Christmas! Smooth draping pin or blue rayon crepe with lace trim at bodice.

Basement

Special Values!

DRESS GROUP!

\$8.95



Each dress a special value! Holiday-minded taffetas, jerseys, crepes in styles that you'll go for! Colors and sizes for every age . . . stop in and choose your new Christmas dress today.

Juniors, Misses, Womens sizes

Glamorous New

FORMALS

To make you feel like a holiday queen — beautiful new formals in floor and ballerina lengths. Dramatic and pastel shades for your holiday choosing. Stop in and choose your dress and be the belle of the ball.

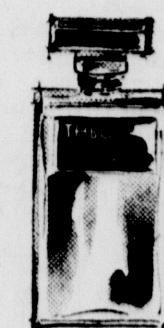
\$19.95 - \$39.95



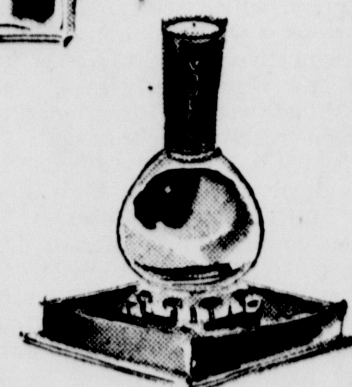
Make Her Happy At Christmas with These
Fabulous Perfumes and Colognes

by Dana

The classic perfumes and colognes by Master-perfumer Dana are known throughout the entire civilized world for their sophisticated beauty and for the way their fragrance lasts. Make your lady happy at Christmas with one of them.



Tabu
Cologne
\$3.50 - \$6



Voodoo
Cologne \$5



Platine
Cologne \$2 - \$6



20 Carats
Cologne \$2.25 - \$6.50



Er r Cologne \$4